

# ANTIOCH NEWS

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*'They have dedicated themselves to the betterment of our community'*

## Volunteerism: Antioch's heart

*Volunteer spirit, Womens Clubs build community attitude*

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

In the September issue of the Antioch Woman's Club newsletter is a statement—

"Remember that a community relies on the unity of its people."

Although visitors see the physical size of Antioch as a symbol of its small town charm, it is the volunteer spirit of residents that creates the village value system.

It is volunteers who have built the community at the intersection of Main Street and Sequoit Creek, rebuilt the sawmill, and built Centennial Park.

It is volunteers who provide the

spirit, values, and meaning to the experience of being in a small town.

Last week, Wednesday, Sept. 9, one major group of volunteers, the Antioch Women's Club, sponsored an opening luncheon to initiate their 78th year of "Intellectual growth and unity of effort toward civic improvement."

President Carol Pavelski welcomed eight past presidents to the luncheon: Janet Brook, 1959 to 1961; Jean Rockow, 1977 to 1979; Florence Pedersen, 1981 to

1983; Ann St. Pierre, 1983 to 1985; Alvera Morgan, 1985 to 1987; Nancy Zitkus, 1989 to 1991; Jean

Above, past and present presidents of the Antioch Women's Club gathered Sept. 9 during their annual meeting. They include, front row, from left; Florence Pedersen, Alvera Morgan, Jean Rockow and Janet Brook. Back row, from left; Nancy Zitkus, Mabel Lou Weber, Jean Droegkamp and Carol Pavelski. Right, Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak receives a \$10,000 check from Mike Smith and Pat Smith of Antioch at the organization's annual barbecue at Williams Park. The Smith brothers, along with their family and Nu-Way Speakers Products factory, donated the money because "they've done a lot for us." The Rescue Squad is supported partially by donations. —Photos by Sandy Bressner, Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



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## Merchants manage downtown changes

*Improvements change village facade; Brook Memorial fund well-supported by community*

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Main Street merchants and property owners continue to make long and short range plans to keep customers ready to "Experience Antioch."

East side downtown property owners have elected officers for their association which manages common responsibilities as a result of redevelopment plans.

Downtown merchants have started to identify ways to help customers shop next spring during sidewalk reconstruction.

And, village officials continue to keep merchants and owners up-to-date on progress related to the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

It is a busy downtown.

The East-Side Property Owners Association met Wednesday, Sept. 9 to elect Bill Carney president of the

group. Also elected were Rich Hart as vice-president and Julian Persin as treasurer. The association will work to improve the appearance of the back of member's buildings and property which is next to the entertainment area of the Brook Memorial Sanctuary project.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry met Thursday, Sept. 10 to discuss further television advertising and ways to manage customer presence in the downtown area when new sidewalks are constructed in March, 1999.

Both property owners and chamber members received a report from Community Development Director Claude LeMere about village progress on the Brook Memorial Sanctuary project.

"It's been an exciting project," LeMere told the property owners. "It's going to be a project to enhance the area."

In four months, LeMere told the property owners, the people of

Antioch have committed \$255,163.28 to the Brook Memorial Sanctuary project. This includes \$128,163.28, which is cash on deposit in the bank. There is \$42,000 in outstanding pledges. There is \$85,000 of in-kind contributions.

"It's phenomenal!" LeMere said of the community fund-raising effort.

In addition, LeMere said that he would meet with Illinois Department of Natural Resources personnel to discuss a \$170,000 grant which the village has submitted for consideration. "It looks very very good at this point," he said.

There are some additional fund-raising events that are yet to be held, according to LeMere.

"It is a wonderful, wonderful project that is well on its way," LeMere told chamber members the next morning.

At both meetings, LeMere congratulated downtown business leaders for their progress to achieve ideas that have been discussed for almost 50 years. He told them that the village expects to complete this year the asphalt paving of the parking lot behind the east side business district buildings, to have walking

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## Student remains critical

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School student Anna Trojanowski, 16, of Antioch, remains in critical condition: status at Lutheran General Hospital. She was hit by an automobile during a fitness walk during an organized class activity on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1:56 p.m.

The accident took place at Chestnut Street and Route 83 north of the high school.

Trojanowski was hit by a 1993 Chevrolet Lumina driven by a Wisconsin driver, 83, who was considered to be driving at an appropriate speed by people who saw the accident, according to police accident reports. He was not charged in the accident.

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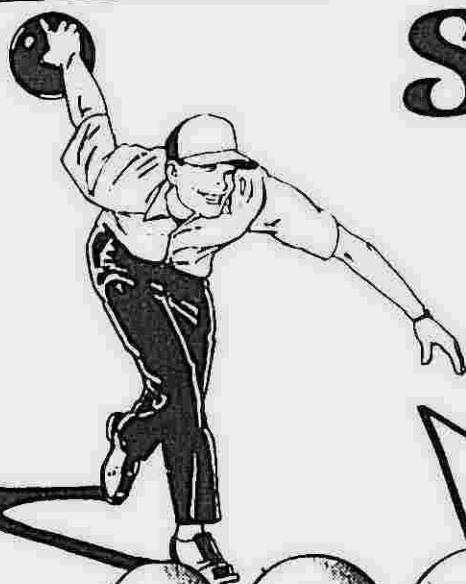
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### Making a difference

Members of the Students Making a Difference organization at Antioch Community High School show off the flowers planted in the school's courtyard. They include, from left; Kate Rogers, Erin Storc, Margaret Fischer, Jourdan Phillips, Kristy Meyer, Jenna Blasko and Jim Meyer.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Public urged to comment on train whistle impact

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

United States Federal Railroad Administration officials will release by the end of 1998 a draft environmental impact statement on proposed regulation of locomotive horn use at railroad and highway crossings.

The draft EIS will be made available to the public for review and comment as well as a copy of the proposed regulations.

"I hesitate to predict just when this whole process will be completed or what changes in train whistle usage might result from it," said Philip M. Crane (R-Dist. 8) of the U.S. House of Representatives. He offered the observation in a letter to Glenadine Ruppert, of Antioch.

Crane wrote, "Also, there will be hearings open to the public in potentially affected areas (such as Chicagoland) where concerned citizens can voice their opinions and offer suggestions. After that, a thorough evaluation will be made (by the

FRA) of all public comments, both oral and written, before a final rule governing the sounding of train whistles at grade crossings is issued."

"Right now there is no federal law requiring trains to blow their whistles," said Ruppert. "That is what they want to do—make it mandatory."

Ruppert has led opposition to train whistle blowing in Antioch. "The whistles are not effective. What is effective is the barricades and gates," she said. "(The horns) totally interrupt our lives."

"We think they're very excessive," Ruppert said. "Trains passing through Antioch blow their horns all the way through the east side of town because street and rail crossing locations are placed closely together. Ruppert is active in an effort to silence the whistles since other safety measures are in place."

Ruppert said, "To me, it's not a safety issue. All of our crossings are protected here. That is adequate."

Ruppert urges people who are concerned about this issue to contact Federal Railroad Administration

officials to register their views and to comment on the draft EIS document when it becomes available.

For questions about the EIS, people can contact David Valenstein, Office of Railroad Development, at 202-493-6368.

Questions on grade crossing safety can be directed to Bruce George, Highway Rail Crossing and Trespasser Office, at 202-493-6288.

Questions about the proposed regulation can be directed to Mark Tessler, Office of Chief Counsel, 202-493-6061.

Antioch Village Attorney Kenneth Clark said, "We have no legal right to ban (whistle blowing)."

In a letter to Ruppert, Clark said, "You will note that not only did the lower court state that Antioch had no jurisdiction over train whistles, but the Illinois Appellate Court, Second District and ultimately, the Illinois Supreme Court also stated this fact. The Appellate Court not only agreed, but gave attorney's fees to the Village because the Village should not have been a party to this lawsuit."

## POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

### ANTIOCH

#### Minor consumption

Antioch Police Officers stopped Michael A. Deboer, 19, of Antioch, Saturday, Sept. 5 at 3:38 a.m. traveling north on Route 83 north of Depot Street in a 1986 white BMW.

He was charged with a traffic stop, DUI, consumption of alcohol as a minor, and illegal transportation of alcohol. Deboer was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m.

#### Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Robin W. Leydel, 39, of Antioch, Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 2:41 a.m. in the 1200 block of Route 83 in a 1990 blue Mercury Century.

Leydel was charged with a traffic stop and DUI. Leydel was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Oct. 6.

### LINDENHURST

#### Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Carrie A. Loomis, 29, of Lindenhurst, on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 2:48 a.m. traveling east on Grand Avenue near Hawthorn Drive in a red vehicle.

Loomis was charged with failure to signal, improper lane use, DUI-alcohol, and DUI with a blood alcohol content greater than 0.08 (0.16).

Loomis was released on bond plus a driver's license pending a court date of Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

#### Possession

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Salvador Aguilar, 18, of Lindenhurst on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 12:35 a.m. on Beck Road at Highpoint Drive in a red vehicle. He was charged with disobeying a stop sign

and possession of cannabis. He was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

#### Child endangerment

Lindenhurst Police Officers served four warrants on a mother, 25, of Lindenhurst, for child endangerment and for contributing to the neglect of a child.

The mother of four children was charged in each instance with causing the health of her children to be endangered. It was charged that the house did not have proper food, clothes, and cleanliness, and the children were permitted to be without proper medical attention.

The second count of each warrant said that the young mother also aided in acts that allowed her children to become neglected and dependent and to live in a home unfit for children.

The mother was not able to post bond and was taken to the Lake County Jail.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Accident leads to charge of revoked license

A minor traffic accident occurred at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Route 83 on Sept. 9 at 4:49 p.m.

During the course of the investigation, Lake Villa police discovered Eugene R. Feely, 26, of Waukegan, was driving with a revoked license.

Feely was transported to Lake Villa Police Department and charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and driving while his license was revoked. He was released on I-bond pending a court date of Oct. 14 in Grayslake.

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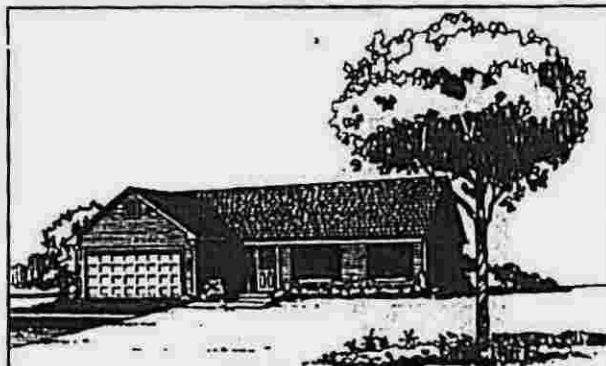
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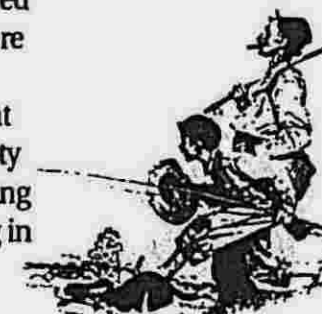
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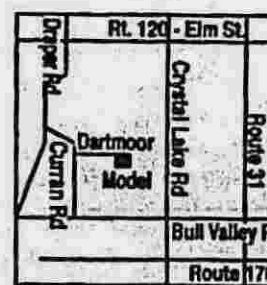
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# PM&L opens season with 'I Hate Hamlet', Friday

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

*I Hate Hamlet* opens tonight, Friday, Sept. 18 at the PM&L Theater at 877 Main Street.

It is described as a hilarious comedy written by Paul Rudnik.

The play is a contest of wills over women, art, success, duty, television, and a gothic apartment shared by John Barrymore's ghost and a young, successful television actor.

John "The Great Profile" Barrymore gained fame for his acting as Hamlet starting in 1924.

The young actor (Chuck Lindas, of Kenosha) has a career in limbo when offered the part of Hamlet. He hates Hamlet. His problems worsen with the arrival at the apartment of an intoxicated Barrymore in full costume.

*I Hate Hamlet* is directed by Deane Jones, of Round Lake.

The play will be presented Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 2, and 3 at 8 p.m.

Matinee performances are on Sept. 20, 27, and Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Cast members include Bill Belongia, John Barrymore's Ghost, of Kenosha; Donna Abear, as Diedre, Sylvia Brown, as Lillian, and Bruce Weise, as Gary, all of Antioch; and Lorie Ferguson, as Felecia, of Salem, Wis.

Reservations for *I Hate Hamlet* can be made by telephone at 847-395-3055 on Monday, Sept. 7 or by coming to the box office. It is open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The box office is open 90 minutes before show time on production dates.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Season passes are \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and senior citizens.

The PM&L Theater season will include six production. The other's are: Annie Warbucks, a sequel, will be presented Nov. 20 to Dec. 13.

Sleuth, a suspense thriller, will be presented Feb. 5 to Feb. 21.

Much Ado about Nothing, by Shakespeare, will appear April 9 through April 25.

Bye Bye Birdie, filled with songs, arrives June 4 through the 27th.

Lie, Cheat and Genuflect, described as a sinfully funny farce, opens July 30 until Aug. 15.

Season passes are available by calling the telephone reservation number. People may purchase a season pass by mail with a check enclosure.

Mail reservations may be sent to PM&L at Box 23, Antioch, 60002. The



Cast members from PM & L rehearse a scene from "I Hate Hamlet" opening Friday, Sept. 18. From left: Donna Abear from Antioch as Diedre, Lorie Ferguson from Salem, Wis. as Felecia. Sylvia Brown from Antioch as Lillian, Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, Wis. as Andrew. Standing is Bill Belongia from Kenosha, Wis., as Barrymore.—Submitted photo

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## I&M Canal featured at Historical Society meeting

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Lakes Region Historical Society will hear about local connections to the construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

The public is invited to the Thursday, Sept. 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Earl and Barbara Beese will present a program about the sesquicentennial commemoration of the opening of the I&M Canal, and the work of Barbara Beese's great-great

grandfather, Theophilus Greenwood, who built a section of the canal.

"It will be a narrative of how the family arrived and got in business in Chicago," Barbara Beese said. "There's a lot of interesting things about Theophilus that we will tell in the presentation."

"He had men who worked for him in the building of the canal," Beese said.

Earl and Barbara Beese also will discuss the state's celebration of the canal's 150th anniversary and display pictures of the festivities.

Special events have been planned by the State of Illinois to celebrate the canal's opening. "It will be a year-long celebration," Beese said.

The September meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society will have a short business meeting before guest speakers Earl and Barbara Beese make their presentation.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, people may call Robert Lindblad, 847-395-0899, and Nancy Binder, 847-395-1453.



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**Name:** Carol Pavelski**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** I am owner of "Temporarily Yours, A Secretarial Service" and am Secretary of the Round Lake Beach Pension Fund.**Community involvement:** I am a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Illinois and the Antioch Woman's Club, currently serving as President. I am a member of the GFWC Illinois 10th District Woman's Club, currently serving as Newsletter editor. And, I am secretary to the State Bank of The Lakes Ladies Golf League.**I'm originally from:** Cincinnati, Ohio. I moved to Fox Lake in 1954 and to Antioch in 1977.**I graduated from:** Grant Community High School, Fox Lake. I attended Community College in Champaign-Urbana and College of Lake County in Grayslake.**My family consists of:** My husband, Paul, my daughter Jennifer, and my step-daughter, Claire.**My pet is:** Taylor, a 5-year old Golden Labrador Retriever.**What I like best about Antioch:** The genuine concern for the well-being of others; the friendly people.**What I like best about my job:** I can keep my own hours, it gives me time to be involved in various community activities, including Woman's Club, and, I can schedule golf at my leisure.**The secret to my success is:** Putting all my effort into everything I do, and enjoying every minute of it.**I relax by:** Taking long, hot baths, golfing, crocheting, I owl.**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Go golfing with friends and have lunch together. Perhaps do a little shopping.**Last book I read:** I am currently reading "Stones From the River" by Ursula Hegl.**Favorite TV show is:** "Oprah."**Favorite movie is:** "Bridges of Madison County."**Favorite restaurant:** There are several—Red Geranium in Lake Geneva, Mangiamos at Old Orchard, and Carlucci's in Rosemont.**Favorite music:** I enjoy listening to most music.**My life's motto is:** Life is like the game of golf: You have to get out and play every day if you want to improve your game.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Pay off our mortgage and donate a portion of the money to several worthy organizations. My immediate family all live out of state (out west) and I miss them very much. I would arrange a reunion for all of us.**I want to be remembered as:** Someone who cared.**My pet peeve is:** People who fail to take responsibility for their actions.**Most famous person I ever met was:** Oprah Winfrey.**If I could meet anyone, I would meet:** Relatives in West Virginia who I have never met.**My dream job would be:** Golf Pro.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Greece.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

## Antioch on Internet television

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Internet surfers, byte-heads, and bit-diddlers are invited to participate on a television program broadcast, in part, from Lake Online and Internet Studio, 391 Lake Street, in Antioch.

Ziff Davis will broadcast portions of its computer information show "Call for Help" from Antioch on three consecutive Fridays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. starting Sept. 18.

Those (people) here at the studio can participate in the live cable TV broadcast, via the Internet, ask questions of interest to the show's host and receive a response as we watch utilizing our U.S. Robotics Big Picture Video Systems," said Judith Kallos, owner of Lake Online and the studio.

"I'd really like for people to stop

by and take advantage of this," she said. Interested Internet users should telephone her at 847-395-9115 to confirm that the broadcast is still scheduled. Kallos also can be reached at www.theistudio.com.

Ziff Davis has chosen istudio for a remote broadcast location for one of its shows. Several of their cable television shows are broadcast on ZDTV—Television about Computing (www.zdvtv.com).

"This show is very visual," said Kallos. Test programs have been broadcast this summer to confirm equipment capability. Participants will be at a screen at which they can view the program broadcast on the Internet as well as a face view of themselves sitting at the monitor.

"It's amazing technology," said Kallos.

## Charity Golf Outing, Raffle Guide

**On-going:** A.L.L. Parents Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 847-395-6600.**Sept. 18,** tonight, Jimmy Vs. Fox Lake, benefit for Mark Bobowski. Bands: Full Tilt, Nine Degrees. Buffet. 50-50 Raffle exceeding \$15,000 (tickets \$10 at door).**Sept. 20,** 1 to 6 p.m., Lakes Region Youth Baseball, Hauser's Har-

bor Lights, 25276 West Grass Lake Road, door raffle and winner announcement of Scarpelli-donated Chevrolet Cavalier automobile.

**Oct. 3 deadline,** Antioch Rotary Club Summer Fun Raffle for 1999 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster Custom, tickets \$50, 400 to be sold, drawing at Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction, Tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank—Employee Owned, or from a Rotarian. Harley is on display at State Bank of The Lakes.

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Interest rates are still low, which means very affordable payments, perhaps in the range of your current monthly rent. Qualifying for a loan was never easier, especially since lenders have increased in large numbers and are competing for your business. Even if you couldn't qualify to buy a home just a few years ago, you may be able to qualify today. Home prices today are relatively stable, so you might be surprised at the number of homes available in your price range. There are a number of government programs and mortgage packages which require small down payments in the three to five percent range—and we haven't even started talking about the tax advantages! Think about it the next time you write a rent check.

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## Calendar

## Friday, Sept. 18

8 p.m., PM&amp;L Theater production of "I Hate Hamlet," at the Theater at Main and Orchard St., \$10/\$8

## Saturday, Sept. 19

2 p.m. Antioch Public Library Dist. hosts author Ursula Bielski speaking on "The Ghosts of Chicagoland," to sign-up call 395-0874

8 p.m., PM&amp;L Theater production of "I Hate Hamlet," at the Theater at Main and Orchard St., \$10/\$8

## Sunday, Sept. 20

2:30 p.m., PM&amp;L Theater production of "I Hate Hamlet," at the Theater at Main and Orchard St., \$10/\$8

## Monday, Sept. 21

Rosh Hashanah observed

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

7 p.m., PEG (Partnership for Educational Growth) meeting at ACHS Library

7 p.m. PM&amp;L Theatre auditions for Annie Warbucks, adults and teens, at the theater, Main St. at Orchard

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

## Tuesday, Sept. 22

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., 395-5068

Antioch Junior Women's Club holds Opening Tea; for further details call 395-1673

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

## Wednesday, Sept. 23

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

## Thursday, Sept. 24

8:45-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. \$5 covers craft and child care, call 395-4117 for info.

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info. call 395-0899 or 395-1453

7:30 p.m. Fox Waterway Agency board meeting at Fox Lake offices, info. at 587-8540

7:30 p.m. Landmark Pointe PUD hearing in Mapletown Room of the Comm. Bldg., 884 Main Street

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

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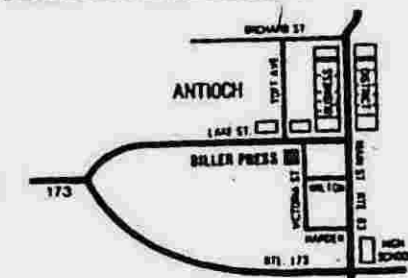
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### Top golfers

Winners of the Antioch Women's Golf League were awarded during a presentation Sept. 1 at Prairie Isle Golf Club in Island Lake. They include, front row, from left; Carol Pavelski, Marlene Cola, Fran Priory and Joanne Gengel. Back row, from left; Wilma Hull, Nancy Zitkus, State Bank of the Lakes sponsor Florence Babusek, Geri Gardner, Eileen Pedersen and Marge Warner. Elfriede Hansen is not pictured.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## AJWC to host membership drive, tea

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Junior Woman's Club will host an evening tea for members and their guests on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 542 Gary's Drive in Antioch.

"We would be happy to have anyone come to the evening tea," said President Cathie Hackeloer.

The tea will provide newcomers the opportunity to learn more

about the club and to meet other members. A brief program will review the different social and charitable activities the club does during the year.

"This is an opportunity to participate in community service, enjoy social activities, meet new people, and make new friends," said Hackeloer.

Women who wish to attend can make reservations with Cathie Hackeloer at 847-395-1673.

At the evening tea, the Antioch

Junior Woman's Club will present a donation to the Antioch Rescue Squad. Tim Osmond will accept the donation for the organization.

Members of the woman's club are involved in many community events throughout the year.

Also, the Antioch Junior Woman's Club raises money through the year for distribution to charitable causes. At the end of the year, a committee recommends how the funds will be distributed.

"We raise money for scholarships," said Hackeloer. The club has also helped children attend burn camp, bought equipment for organizations, contributed to the A.L.L. Parent Network, and the Emmons Snowflake program. They have conducted baby-sitting clinics to teach child care skills.

The club sponsors many fund raising activities during the year. The major fund raiser is in March and includes a silent auction in a comedy club atmosphere with professional comedians who entertain the audience.

"This is our third year doing it," said Hackeloer. The event can attract over 500 people. "It's a great evening."

The Sept. 22 evening tea will include home made hors d'oeuvres and deserts.

## What happened to 'man's best friend'

It's been said that dogs are "man's best friend", but the new canine residing under our roof must have heard a different interpretation which came out "mom's best friend".

Yes that little bundle of fur has grown to be quite a nuisance and quite attached to me—goodness knows why. My guess, and this is just a guess, is because I am the only member of this family who is not constantly picking him up, trying to make him do a trick, riding him like a horse, shoving a toy in his mouth, or pulling on his ears or tail.

Puppies are much worse, much more trouble and a whole lot more aggravating than babies. I speak from experience here. He is as cute as can be but, unfortunately, he is as dumb as a box of rocks.

He routinely barks in the mirror and tries to dig up the kitchen floor. He barks as family members come down the driveway, but rolls over for a tummy scratch when he sees the gas man coming to read the meter. I guess "guard dog" won't appear on his resume' anytime too soon. He is constantly trying to climb into the dishwasher and lick the dirty dishes for crying out loud!! When he is tired, he literally throws himself on the floor and is instantly asleep—growling and running with the pack. Although he caught on to the housebreaking stuff pretty quickly—he still squats like a girl when doing his business, which upsets a certain gender in the household—must be a guy thing. We still occasionally have a puddle or bundle laying



### JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

on the floor just waiting for bare feet to find in the wee hours of the morning. Gratefully, that has only happened

once and you learn pretty quickly no to walk around the house with uncovered feet.

Although the crate training concept was a good idea, it lasted about as long as my first attempt at snow skiing—a total of a minute and a half. The puppy now slumbers in one of three beds, usually mom and dad's, and always on mom's side. He is an absolute slob when he eats, leaving a trail of crumbs throughout the perimeter of the kitchen. And the floor around his water dish resembles a shallow swimming pool after he has had a drink.

Although the kitchen floor is a lot cleaner after meals as he knows just what family members' chair will render the most morsels of food.

The dog doesn't listen for a flip, he still chews everything, and he is always under foot. I am constantly reminded that I should have more patience's with the little guy in that he is only a puppy.

Yes, well I am well aware of that fact, and I look forward to the day that he is full grown and drinking out of the toilet.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and  
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,  
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,  
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday  
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low  
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone  
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School 9:45am, Sunday Program 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church  
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Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday  
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School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,  
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## THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

## Scoring is up. I blame El Nino

Many of our area football teams are putting up some staggering numbers. Johnsbury, for example, piled up over 400 yards of offense and beat Winnebago 55-0.

Grant did not rack up near as many yards, but beat Chicago Roosevelt 64-7. Warren was bested by Steveneson 35-28, and both Mundelein and Libertyville won handily, 27-0 and 28-0, respectively.

Why all the scoring? Maybe it's the soft pre-conference schedule that many area teams have, to help ensure a playoff birth. Or maybe, like everything, the scoring is affected by El Nino.

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### North Suburban

	Conf	Total
Libertyville	1-0	3-0
Stevenson	1-0	3-0
Antioch	1-0	3-0
Mundelein	1-0	2-1
Lake Forest	0-1	2-1
Zion-Benton	0-1	1-2
Warren	0-1	0-3
N. Chicago	0-1	0-3

### Fox Valley

Cary-Grove	3-0
McHenry	3-0
Prairie Ridge	3-0
CL South	2-1
Dundee-Crown	2-1
Woodstock	1-2
Jacobs	1-2
Grayslake	0-3
Lake Zurich	0-3
CL Central	0-3

### Catholic Metro (Green)

	Conf	Total
Notre Dame	1-0	3-0
DeLaSalle	1-0	2-1
Benet	1-0	2-1
Carmel	0-1	2-1
Gordon Tech	0-1	1-2
Leo	0-1	0-3

### Big Northern (Red)

	Conf	Total
Johnsbury	0-0	3-0
Byron	0-0	3-0
Harvard	0-0	2-1
Burlington Central	0-0	2-1
Oregon	0-0	2-1
Marengo	0-0	1-2

### Independents

Grant	2-1
Wauconda	2-1
Round Lake	2-1

## LAKELAND LEADERS

### RUSHING

Name	Yds	TD
Dante Daniels, WTHS	345	4
Jon Styx, CHS	321	9
Matt Treutelaar, LHS	283	7
Matt Ingram, ACHS	281	3
Leo Labrie, GHS	249	2
Kevin Shifley, MHS	234	5
Aaron Behm, GHS	215	2
Ben Hodges, MHS	179	4
Scott Smith, JHS	137	0
Jay Navar, CHS	131	3

### PASSING

Name	Yds	TD
J.C. Harrington, LHS	504	7
Ben Hodges, MHS	375	2
Don Lackey, ACHS	374	4
Mike Brandow, WTHS	330	3
Chris Gaullin, CHS	208	1

### RECEIVING

Name	Yds	TD
Kevin Walter, LHS	259	3
Jim Richardson, ACHS	195	2
Kevin Howell, LHS	189	3
Josh Lieberman, MHS	131	0

\* TDs reflects total touchdowns \*

# SPORTS

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## Sequoits not just passing fancy

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Fans of television in the 1980s knew to expect big thins from J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" fame.

Antioch's version is J.R. Richardson, who has shown the ability to make the big play on offense and defense in Antioch's 3-0 start. Zion-Benton is the latest victim in a 28-21 win.

The new-look Antioch Sequoits strategy features opportunistic defense, a pass-run balance which challenges the opposition and more than one dramatic moment.

A 28-21 win over Zion-Benton sealed in the final minute Saturday allows Antioch to reach an elite group with a 3-0 mark. The first win in the North Suburban Conference erased memories of four close losses to the Zee-Bees in recent years.

J.R. Richardson and quarterback Don Lackey provided the largest highlight for the large crowd on a hot September afternoon. The two connected on a game-winning 40-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left.

"Against those guys, nothing comes easy. The last two years, we lost in overtime. I knew we would win, but I did not know how," said Antioch coach Del Pechauer.

As the wild celebration ensued, Richardson pointed skyward after catching the second straight 40-yard bomb from Lackey.

"I was pointing to Ryan Clutts. I knew he was watching over us today," said Richardson, referring to the deceased former Sequoit.

Antioch knew it had something special in the junior class with big-play potential. It also helps to have a 214-yard day from Matt Ingram, in his third year at Antioch as well.

"We just put those plays in this year," said Lackey of the passes to Richardson.

"We had 500 yards in offense — that is incredible for any high school team," said Pechauer.

Gary Spiller, a senior halfback, came in and spelled Ingram in the second half. He had a one-yard TD run and key runs for 11 and 13 yards.

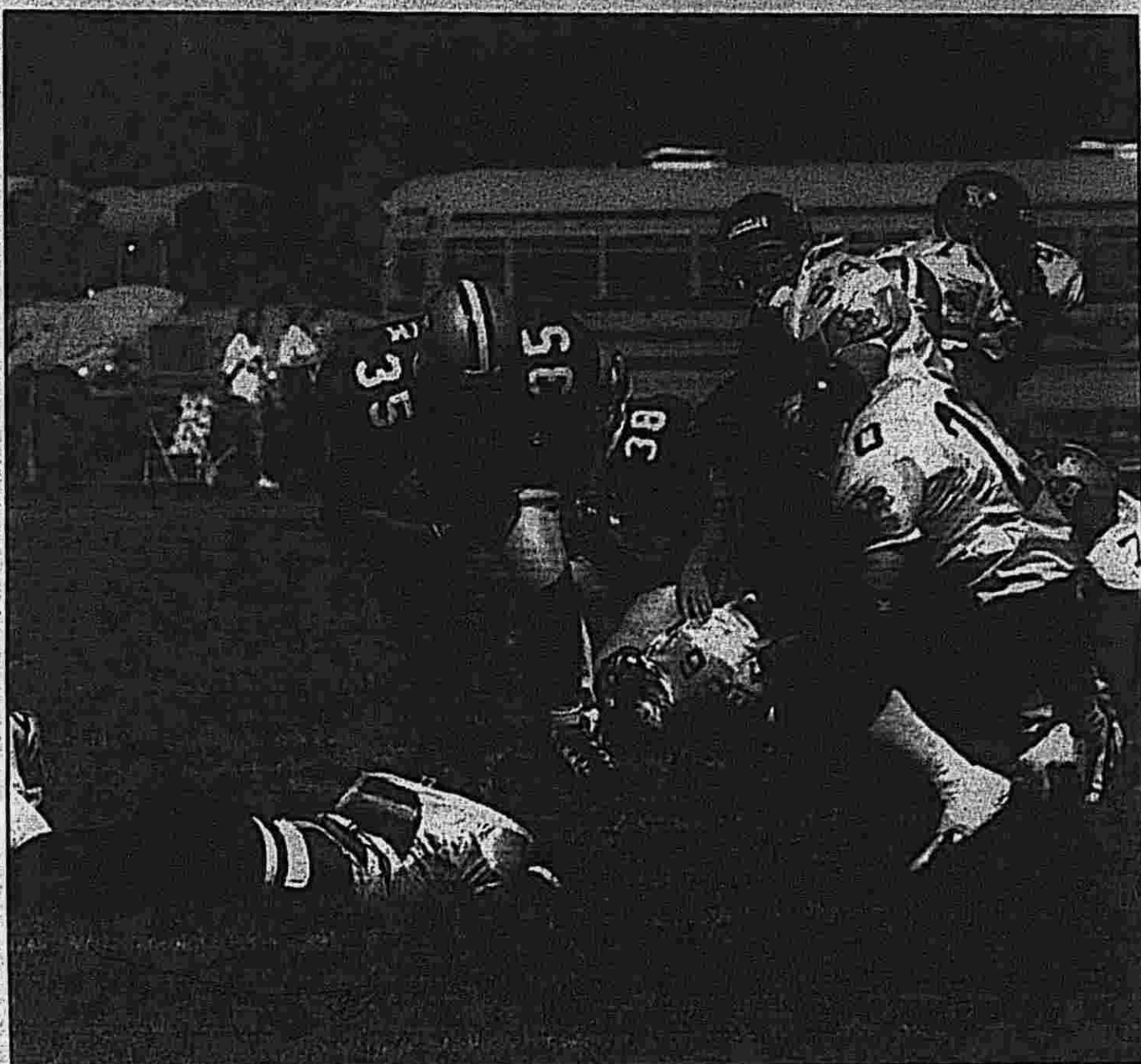
"We ran the ball great. The offensive line helped open up huge holes. Matt is powerful and no one player can bring him down," said Lackey.

"We wanted to win this game because they had beaten us three years in a row. We wanted this specially for the seniors," said Ingram.

Ingram started his career with a 9-0 freshman team at Carmel, but feels right at home in Antioch.

The Sequoits could find themselves as a team-to-beat if it heals enough from injuries and battles Stevenson well Sept. 19 at the friendly confines of ACHS.

A largely uneventful first half featured two missed field goals by Antioch, but momentum switched with the first score. Defensive line-



Antioch's Matt Ingram ran over (above), around, and past (below) Zion-Benton defenders on his way to 214 yards and two touchdowns in the Sequoits 28-21 win last week. Antioch is now 3-0 and faces mighty Stevenson at home Saturday. —Photos by Steve Young

man George Girtlen recovered a fumble.

Ingram led the way with eight carries on the next possession. Lackey tossed to sophomore Jason Schuler from four yards out for a 7-0 halftime lead. Ingram, a junior, went over the 100-yard mark early in the second half. His nine-yard TD run gave Antioch a lead.

Spiller got the call as Ingram had a well-earned rest. Spiller carried five times, assisted by a Zion penalty, as Antioch was in command, 21-7 with 3:13 left in the third quarter.

A QB switch sparked Zion-Benton. They pulled to even as Howard Scott's TD reception from 36 yards out had the so-called experts wondering about overtime rules.

No need to get out the rule book. After a five-yard penalty, Lackey, who had 171 yards in passing, hit Richardson down the left side for Big Catch No. 1. The second pointed the Sequoits in the right direction — working on a game plan to tie for first in the NSC.

That began with weight room work at 6 a.m. Monday. Its results will be known Saturday afternoon.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Ingram

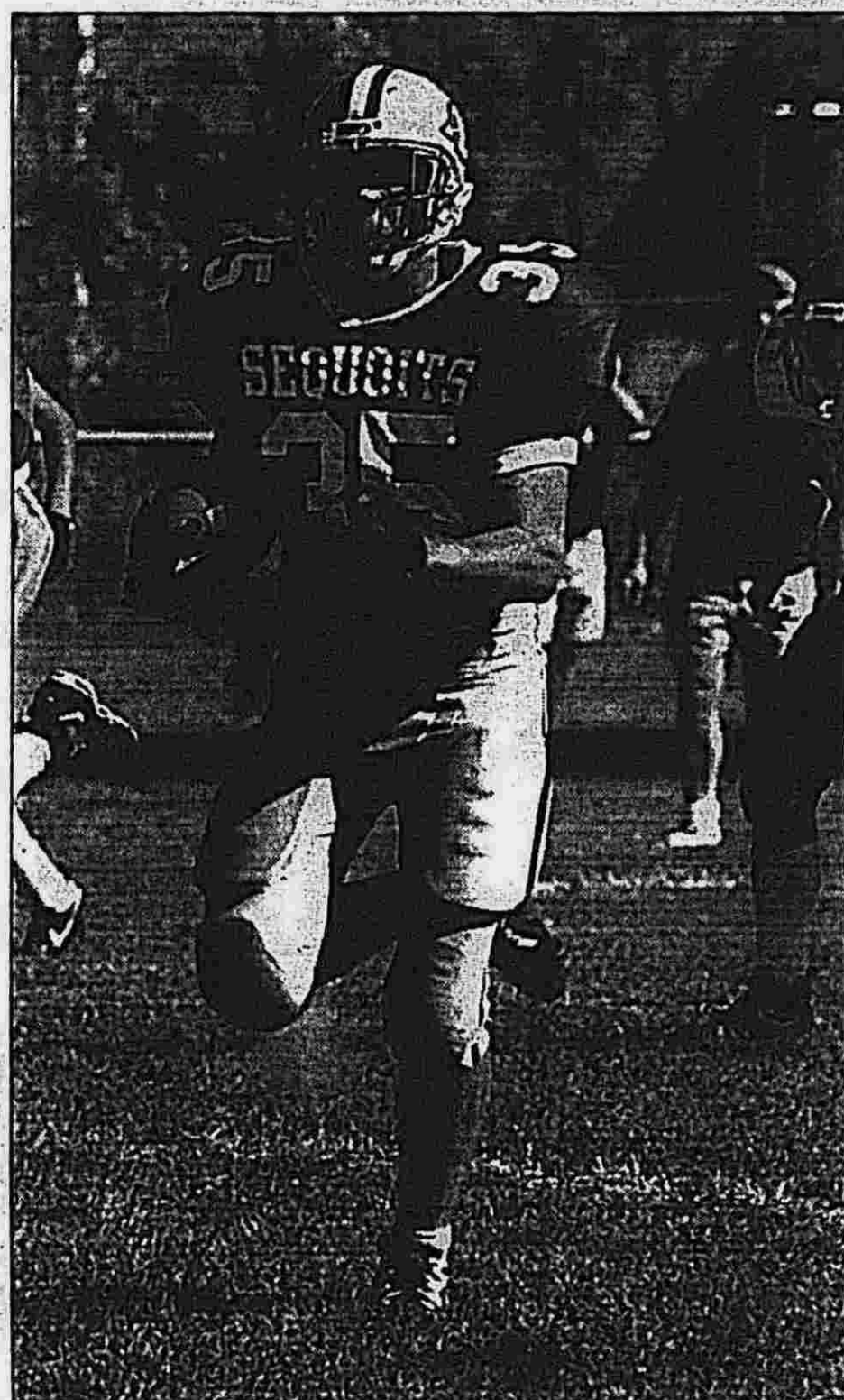
win over Zion-Benton.



Skripkauskaitė

Waukegan.

Name: Silvia Skripkauskaitė  
School: Antioch  
Sport: Tennis  
Year: Senior  
Stats: Beat Waukegan No. 1 singles player 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-4 in Antioch's win over





## WTHS' Freeman adjusts at Antioch meet

Welcome to Lake County golf, Mike Freeman.

Freeman is completing his prep career here for Warren High after starring in San Antonio, Texas. He won medalist honors at the Antioch Invite Saturday with a round of par golf.

"It was a great score. He has adjusted well and was very consistent. He had three birdies, five bogies. He is starting to adjust nicely to Illinois golf," said Warren coach Alex Richardson.

Freeman shot a 72 as did Brandon Burke of Lake Forest. Freeman won the title on a playoff hole.

John Billiter placed for Warren,

with an 81, in 12th.

"This is the second medal he has earned in two tournaments. He has way improved his swing. He looks sharp," said Richardson.

Matt Culberson had an 82, Jeff Dempski an 83 at Antioch Golf Course.

Warren finished third with 318 score in a meet won by Lake Forest.

Up-and-coming Blue Devils include Ryan Gonzalez, Joe Schmidt and Kelly Cossman for the freshman-sophomore team.

The host Sequoits were fifth in 330 at the varsity meet.

Antioch was led by Matt Clutter with an 81, one of five golfers to

shoot that score. Jon Logan had an 82.

"Clutter has been playing well. This is only his second year in golf. He is a consistent player. He is also very conscientious about practicing," said ACHS coach Roger Alm.

In North Suburban Conference play, Warren beat ACHS 170-176.

Warren 5-1, 2-1 NSC, faces a tough test at Libertyville Sept. 17. "That match could make or break our season. They have had some great scores," said Richardson.

ACHS, 3-2 in duals, is at the Grant Invitational Sept. 19. The Bulldogs were eighth place at Antioch, 357.

## Rams win Antioch tennis tournament

Grayslake girls tennis No. 1 singles player Jackie Pieczkiewicz' transition from the second slot has given the Rams a competitive edge this fall.

The senior won the No. 1 singles title at the Antioch invite with wins over Johnsburg and Antioch.

"As a senior, she believes she can beat anybody. She worked hard over the summer," said Rams coach Chuck Olson.

Pieczkiewicz beat Amanda Meritech 6-3, 6-1 for the title. She downed Julia Skripkauskaitis of Antioch 6-1, 6-1.

"I started working in the first game. In singles, you depend on yourself to keep winning and you don't want to lose a game. My first serves were pretty good. For the second serves, you hope to get them over," said Pieczkiewicz.

The ACHS player matched the Rams top singles player with a sim-

ilar style.

Pieczkiewicz said McHenry and Prairie Ridge are the toughest No. 1 singles players in the Fox Valley. She was the Rams lone winner in a 6-1 loss to Prairie Ridge earlier.

In doubles, Val Reardon and Courtney Kramer won first place with wins over Antioch and Johnsburg in two sets. Erin Boodey and Erika Johnson took second for Antioch.

Antioch's highlight came at No. 3 doubles as Jenny Rogers and Kristen Jensen won 6-4, 6-2 over Grayslake's Beth Irvin and Nicole Krajewski.

Eileen Crandall and Gina Seedoff downed Heather Zeman and Mary O'Neil of Antioch to win at No. 1 doubles.

The Rams are 7-2 in dual meets as they enjoy a strong start.

Antioch hosts Woodlands Academy Sept. 21.

## Sequoits netters leave their mark in Cary

A win in dual meet competition and second place at a large tournament added up to a successful week for Antioch's girls tennis team.

Antioch outlasted Waukegan 3-2, then was second at Cary-Grove's tournament with seven points. The Sequoits were four points off the top spot.

Antioch downed Waukegan thanks in part due to a marathon win by Silvia Skripkauskaitis at No. 1 singles. She downed Angela Lopez 6-7 (5-7 tie breaker), 6-1, 6-4.

"In her second marathon match of the year, this one lasted for two hours, 20 minutes, Silvia came through with another huge win for Antioch. She just refuses to give up; she is out there to win," said ACHS coach Bryan Plinske.

Mandy Hughes at No. 2 singles beat Jamella Watkins 6-1, 6-1. "Mandy played a baseline game, put

her ground strokes in the corners, and tried to move her opponent around as much as possible," said Plinske.

Waukegan won its two matches in doubles.

Ashley and Courtney Costello beat Erin Boodey and Erika Johnson 6-2, 6-4. "Ashley and Courtney were able to get to the net and hold their position. Erin and Erika had trouble storming the net," said Plinske.

Antioch's win at doubles was from Kristen Jensen and Jennifer Rogers in a 6-1, 6-1 win over Colleen Gillespie and Jenny Albertson.

"Solid net play were the keys to this victory," said Plinske.

"It was a close battle all afternoon but inexperience was the deciding factor. The third set had to be played as a tie breaker because of darkness. The sudden death pressure worked against Antioch," said Plinske.

It was a long but rewarding day for Antioch when the dust, or chalk, settled about 3:15 p.m. in Cary on Saturday.

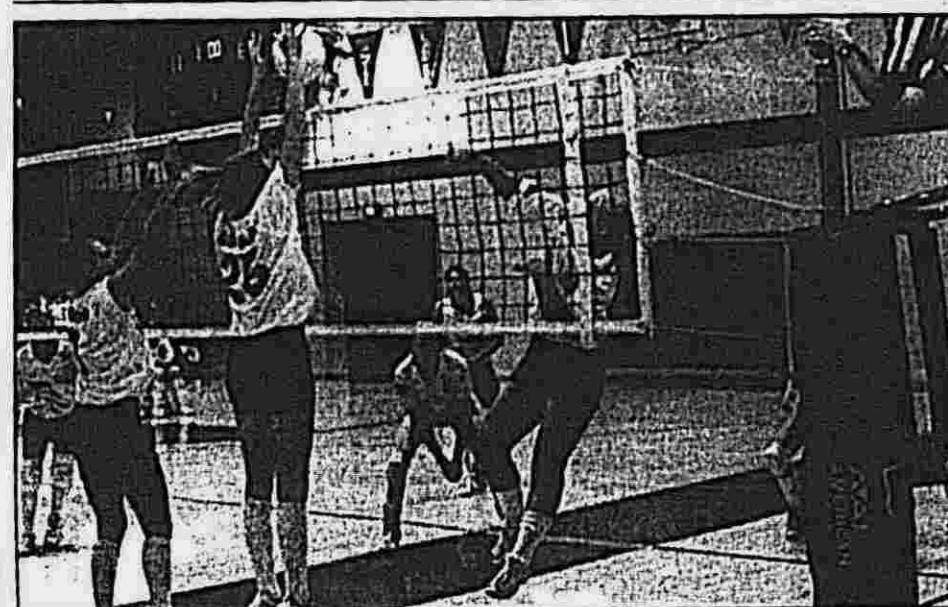
"The girls gave 100 percent in every match and that is all a coach can ask for," said Plinske.

ACHS hosts its own quad meet Sept. 12, one of five straight home meets.

The No. 3 doubles team of Jensen and Rogers won their title with two wins, two after a three-set loss.

"Kristen and Jenny played good solid tennis. They communicated well, switched strategies, and hit winners throughout the invitational," said Plinske.

Skripkauskaitis took home a third-place medal at No. 1 singles. She lost to Cary-Grove in two sets, Larkin in two with a tie break and beat Mundelein's Jennifer Boyreille 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. She is 3-0 in three-set matches.



Antioch's Nicci Estep tries to spike over two Zion blockers in Antioch's win over the Zee-Bees last week.—Photo by Steve Young

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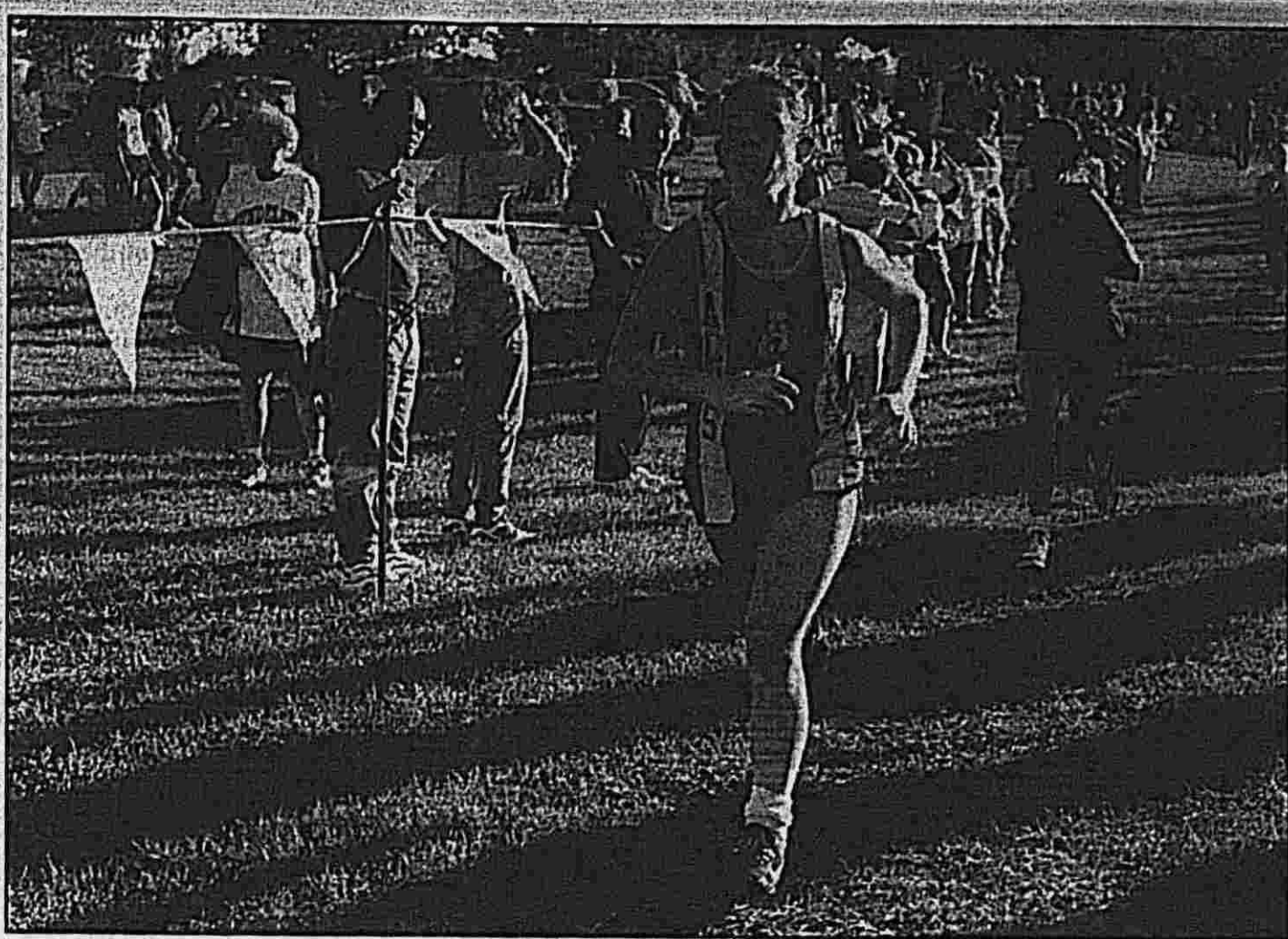
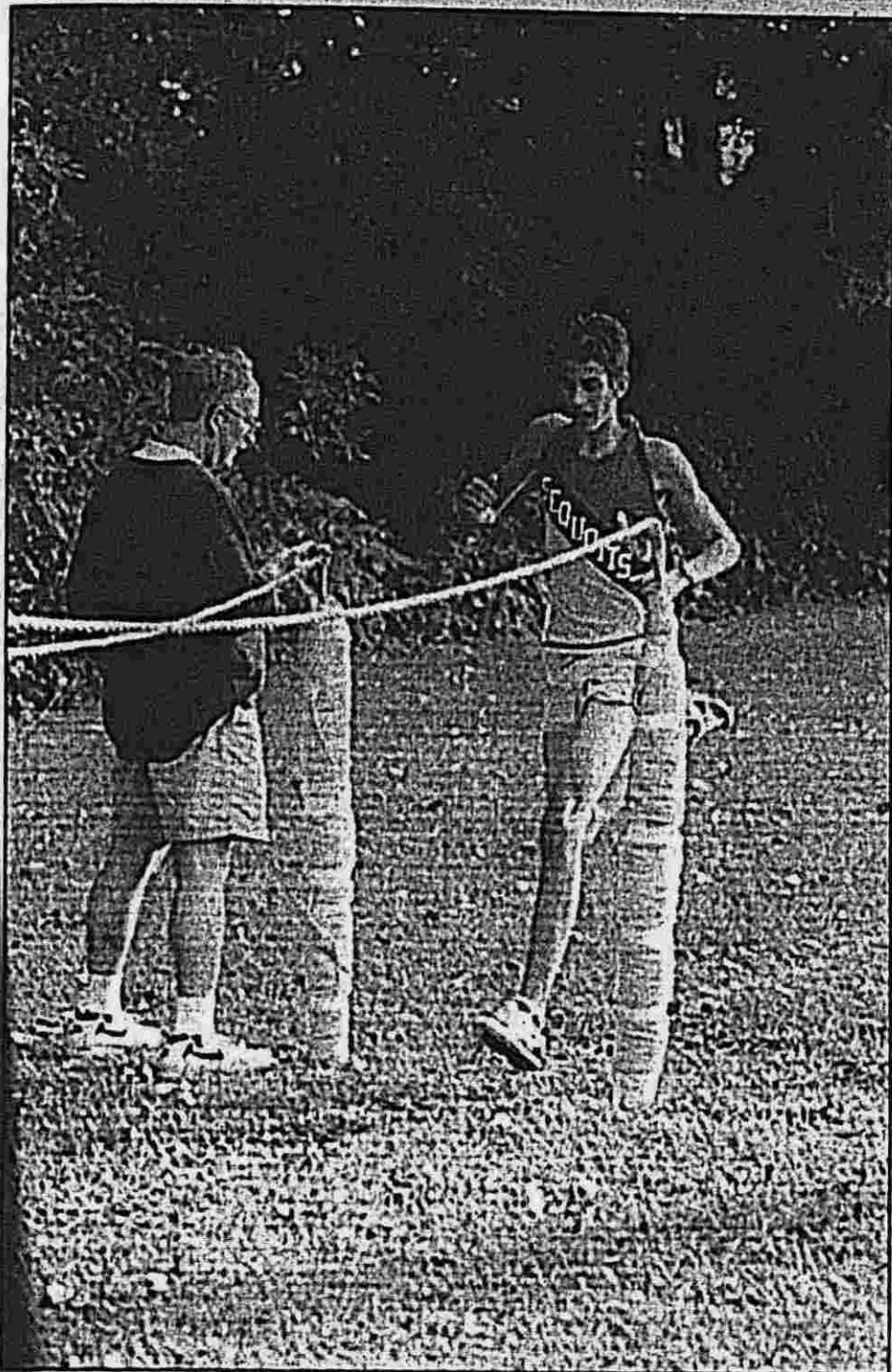


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### Strong finish

Above, Antioch's Jenny Hughes runs toward the finish line at the Mundelein Cross Country Invitational. At left, Antioch runner Ryan Rothermel crosses the finish line in first place.—Photo by Steve Young

## Antioch boys golf squad paced by Logan, again

The boy's golf team traveled to Renwood Golf Course on Tuesday, Sept. 1 to compete against Round Lake High School. The Antioch Sequoits played very well in defending the Bulldogs 163 to 198. The medalist was John Logan, from Antioch, with a 37. The sophomore team also won 181 to 251. The medalists on the sophomore team were Kyle McClanahan and Bryant Popp, from Antioch, both with 44s.

On Thursday, Sept. 3, the Sequoits hosted Zion-Benton at Spring Valley. It was a very tough meet, but the Sequoits prevailed with a 164 to 169 victory. Logan again was the medalist with a 39. Christian Litke followed close behind with a 40. The varsity team is now 3-0 this season. The sophomore team beat the varsity team with a score of 161. The sophomore team beat Zion-Benton 161 to 171. There were three very low Antioch scores on the team: Tom Davis shot a one-under par 34, An-

drew Kinney shot a 39, and Shawn Schuler shot a 41. Davis had four birdies in a row.

On Saturday, Sept. 7, Antioch varsity played in the McHenry Invitational at Boone Creek Golf Course. The five-man team score was 414, for an average of 83 strokes per golfer. The five scores for Antioch were: Logan 79, Dan Clarke 82, Matt Clutter 83, Nate Zeller 84, and Phil Delaney 66. The team finished in sixth place. The first place trophy was won by Rockford Boylan with a team score of 380. There were eight teams invited.

Coming up, the Sequoits will host Stevenson at Spring Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 15 and on Thursday, Sept. 17, the Sequoits travel to Bitter Sweet to take on the Warren Blue Devils. Then on Saturday, Sept. 19, the Sequoits host the Antioch Invitational at Antioch Country Club at noon. There will be 10 teams competing for the first place trophy.

## Dynamo Blue start out 3-9

After winning the first game of the season, the Lindenhurst Dynamo Blue U-10 boys set out for St. Charles. The score of the game was like a ping-pong match. St. Charles was leading, then Dynamo, then St. Charles. The final score was Dynamo 7, St. Charles 4.

Sean Hertz had an outstanding game and lead the team with four goals. Brett McKenzie also came through big with two goals and one assist. After being down by one the Dynamo team started to heat up and took the lead. But every time they started to get a comfortable lead, St. Charles would knock on the door and answer with another goal.

Brett Paramski had a big game also, with one goal and one assist; Aaron Nichols had two assists, and Andy Schultz had an assist. It was an exciting, high-scoring game, and Dynamo was happy to come out on top.

The third game of the season

was a great defensive battle between the two good soccer teams. Dynamo beat the Strikers of Batavia 2-1. Dynamo took an early lead in the first quarter when Nichols pushed the ball down the right touch line and crossed the ball over to McKenzie, who put the ball in the corner of the net for a one-goal lead. The rest of the game was a battle with some great defensive stops by Peter Niles, Matthew Reimer and Danny Pender.

Everyone likes high scoring games, but soccer fans know the importance of great defense, and that defense wins games. Schultz and Reimer shared the duties in the net at goalkeeper and both boys stopped several goal scoring opportunities by the Strikers. The second goal came from behind center line when Niles boomed the ball, and like the energizer bunny, it just kept going and going and going.

## U-19 Power finishes 1-2 at SoccerFest

The Lindenhurst Power participated in the Mt. Prospect SoccerFest and finished the tournament with a 1-2 record. The Power dropped their opening game to the Barrington Exodus by a 3-0 score. Unfortunately, the Power remained flat in their offensive play and dropped the after-

noon game to Glenview United by a 2-0 score.

The Power then bounced back to take their final game by defeating the Trevians 2-0. In that game, Mandy Fasano re-directed a nice crossing lob from Sara Richardson who had received the ball on a

well-placed through pass from Nicci Estep. Teri LaRoche wrestled by two defenders to score the second goal after taking a pass from Fasano. The Power is now 3-3-0 on the season and will next be playing in the Palatine Celtic Invitational.

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## Aquatic pesticides not to be used on Chain

The Illinois Department of Agriculture has mailed letters asking individuals not to apply pesticides in Lake Catherine or Channel Lake. Both lakes are located in Lake County, near the Wisconsin border.

"The Fox Waterway Agency, which helps oversee the quality of the lakes, is conducting a study relevant to their long-term environmental stability. There are concerns that pesticides use might skew the study's results," said Warren Goetsch, chief of the Agriculture Departments Bureau of Environmental Programs. "I hope once people realize the importance of the research, they will voluntarily refrain from pesticide use in the lakes until the study is complete."

All 156 licensed aquatic pesticide applicators and operators in McHenry and Lake counties will receive copies of the letter. By law, no one may apply restricted-use pesticides in Illinois without a state license.

Goetsch said the letter is part of a two-pronged approach to protect the integrity of the study through voluntary means. The aspect involves letters the Fox Waterway Agency has committed to send to property owners in the area, asking them to refrain from all aquatic pesticide use in the lakes as well.

By law, property owners can apply non-restricted use pesticides on their property without a license. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is researching the legal ownership of the lakes, including both the lake beds and water. Once that research is researching the legal ownership of the lakes, including both the lake beds and water. Once that re-

search is complete, further action could be possible.

"If it is determined that state, county or local authorities have legal control of the lakes, those authorities would be able to decide whether and when pesticides may be used,"

Goetsch said. "In the meantime, we hope the voluntary measures we are taking will be sufficient to discourage pesticide use and ensure the integrity of the study."

The study is scheduled to be complete by the end of 1999.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a Mortgage  
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Plaintiff,

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Anne Marie Zantello,  
Defendants.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32450

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR  
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 30, 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 28, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 12, 13, 24 and 25 in Block 6 in Venetian Village, being a Subdivision of Parts of Sections 2 and 11, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof Recorded May 22, 1930 as Document 354246, in Book "V" of Plats, Pages 26 to 32, in Lake County, Illinois.

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Tax ID # 06-02-302-013, 06-02-302-014, 06-02-302-025, 06-02-302-026

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

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The judgment amount was \$113,738.18.

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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson  
Special Commissioner  
0998C-2128-LV  
September 18, 1998  
September 25, 1998  
October 2, 1998  
October 9, 1998

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117

Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al.  
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The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, Defendants in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

#### PARCEL 1:

THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 48 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 298.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1881, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 844 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER; THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

#### PARCEL 2:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 66 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 66 RODS AND THENCE WEST 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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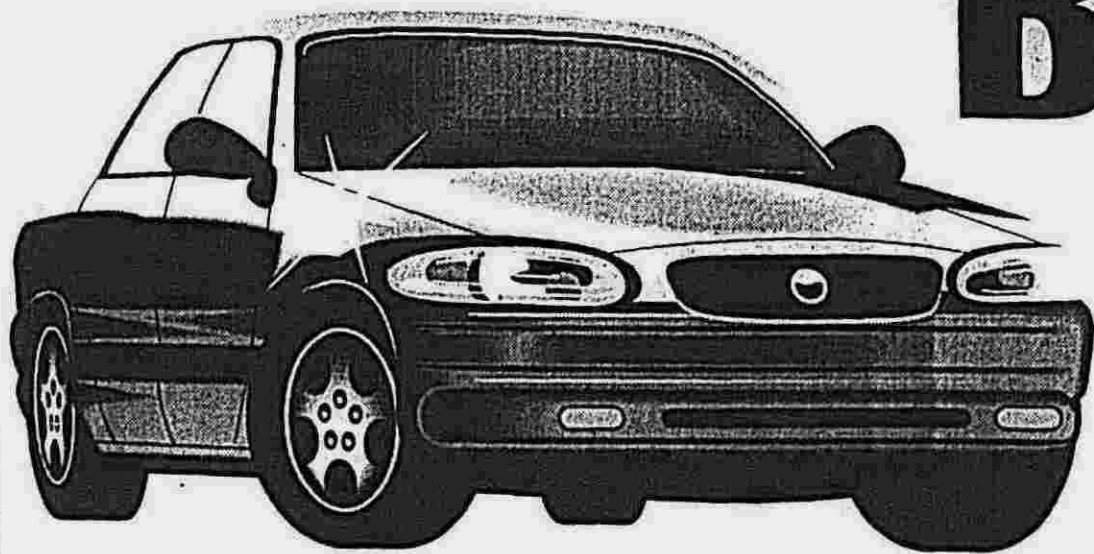
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Unless you, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, file or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before Oct. 18, 1998, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

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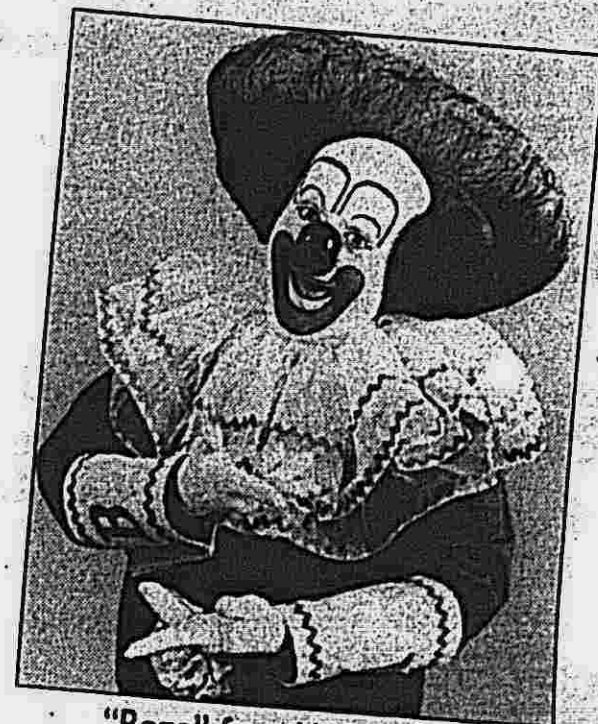
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## Rotary pork chop dinner, chopper raffle on horizon

Antioch Rotary Club members will host their annual pork chop barbecue and auction Saturday, Oct. 3 at St. Peter Church's Father Hanley Social Center.

The auction consists of a live event as well as a silent auction. There will be a raffle for a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle.

Dinner is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the auction follows from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at The Advertiser, First National Bank- Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes, or from any Rotarian. Tickets cost \$15.

"In the past 10 years, the Antioch Rotary Club has made community donations totaling over \$650,000," said Colleen Osmond, a member of Rotary.

Additional information is available from Osmond at 847-395-2500.

## Hawley to speak at Aglow breakfast

The Antioch Chapter of Aglow International will host its monthly breakfast at Hunter Country Club Saturday, Sept. 19 in Richmond starting at 9:25 a.m.

Gwen Hawley, a social worker from Lake Geneva High School, will speak at the breakfast.

Hawley graduated from Oral Roberts University and received a master's degree from Aurora University. She is a licensed

manicurist and a designer of jewelry and clothing with her own business.

The cost for the breakfast is \$7.50.

Reservation may be made at 815-648-2166, 815-648-2744, and 414-942-9640. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Sept. 17.

Aglow International is an interdenominational organization of Christian women.

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## DOWNTOWN: Improvements bring new look to Antioch

paths and a boardwalk installed in the Brook Memorial Sanctuary, to create the ponds, to build the new secondary road, and to bury the utilities.

The burial of the utility lines was undertaken as a cooperative project by the village and the utility companies and is an example of how many groups work together, according to LeMere.

The estimate by the utility companies to bury the cables was approximately \$200,000. Village employees contributed labor and equipment to help do that work.

"Wally Henning and the Public Works guys did a phenomenal job back there," said LeMere. "We saved the village some \$70,000. We did it in eight working days."

Village crews buried 14,000 feet of underground conduit for electrical, telephone, and cable service.

Paving for the parking lot will

be done sometime during the first half of October. LeMere told the merchants that the village was very fortunate to have parking on both sides of the downtown business district. Shoppers will find it convenient to park near their shopping destination and walk into the store.

The village expects the sidewalk reconstruction to take five or six weeks. "Main Street will start in March," LeMere said, "as soon as the weather breaks."

Merchants later discussed additional cable advertising for the village and agreed to contribute to a three month series of commercials for the holiday period. Chamber President Barbara Porch outlined a program of advertising for the area through the holiday season.

"This is a very long-term program," she said. "We have wonderful variety. We have great merchant stores."



## Metal mayhem

Above, Antioch resident Kathy Cirone chooses from the fresh ples and vegetables being sold at the Roadside Veggies and Country Store stand at the Arts and Crafts Faire in downtown Antioch Saturday. Right, Kim Freel of Crystal Lake purchases a Creative Copper sprinkler, made into different shapes such as a butterfly.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



## Alliance to oppose Landmark Pointe

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Residents around Lake Antioch have formed an organization to oppose the Landmark Pointe Planned Unit Development proposed for the west shore.

The organization urges community residents opposed to high density development to attend the Thursday, Sept. 24 public hearing. The Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Maplethorpe Room of the Community Building at 884 Main Street.

"Following the last development fiasco on our lake with Mystic Cove, we are deeply concerned and intend to be involved," said Alan Knutsen, a member of the group.

Area property owners have formed the Alliance for Sensible Development—ASD. The alliance will

oppose the PUD proposed for the densely wooded hillside.

Landmark Pointe includes 43 lots on 26 acres. The average lot size is 17,110 square feet and the minimum lot size is 12,127 square feet. The developer, Landmark Homes, Inc., of Gurnee, is requesting annexation to the village and R-1 PUD Zoning.

The proposed development is surrounded by Deer Ridge, Falcon Hills Estates, and Mystic Cove single family subdivisions. Park area and open space in Landmark Pointe will provide access to Lake Antioch for subdivision residents.

A detailed tree survey of 1,153 trees on the property and topographic mapping will be used to guide placement of homes and confine public improvements in a way that will save trees, according to the developer. In addition, a traffic analysis was prepared by Kenig,

Lindgren, O'Hara, Aboona, Inc. of Rosemont, Ill.

The developer is Michael W. Doran, a Lake County developer of 21 years. During the past decade, he also has worked as a developer in Gurnee, Grayslake, and Kildeer.

The subdivision will feature custom and semi-custom homes. The developer expects that there will be a variety of architecture.

"Of major concern is the high density and the steeply wooded hillside," alliance member Bud Jasmer said. "That would be double the current density."

High density, soil erosion from the steep slopes entering Lake Antioch, and loss of mature hardwood trees will change the character of the entire area, according to alliance members.

Additional information is available from Bud Jasmer at 847-395-6612.

## STUDENT: Remains in critical

School counselors and deans were available to students the next day to discuss the accident and to minimize rumors related to it.

Trojanowski was taken to

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge by Flight for Life helicopter.

Her status was reported as critical by the hospital as of 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

## Beanies fetch \$1,100 for A.L.L. events

There is a raffle ticket out there with your Beanie Babies attached. Barbara Porch, of Choosey Child, donated six Beanie Babies to the A.L.L. Parent Network to sell at the Arts and Crafts Faire.

The person who holds an orange ticket with the number 413957 is the winner. Check the stubs. None of the blue tickets are winners.

As of 10:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, the winning ticket holder had not yet stepped forward to collect them. The donation by Porch raised \$1,100 for the Antioch Community High School parent networking group.

The opportunity to buy a space on **The Game of Antioch** may end today, Friday, Sept. 18. For \$25, families and businesses can add their name to the center area of the board, according to Lion Club member Adam Zakrocymski. He has done the marketing for the club's fund raiser. He will take last minute calls today at 847-838-1790. It did, however, sound like he



## OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

might accept last minute contributions on Monday, Sept. 21. The opportunity is closing fast to help the Lions Club raise money for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center. Go!

Parents may obtain a free **Child Identification Booklet**, complete with photographs and emergency information, from Antioch Dodge on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The booklet helps identify children for emergency personnel. Antioch Dodge is at Route 105, Route 173.

"We're having a large blood drive Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Antioch Moose Lodge on Highway 173, Antioch Township," said

## Raymond Edwards.

"The blood drive is being sponsored by all the organization—Antioch Moose, the Antioch Masonic temple, the Antioch Lions Club, the Antioch Woman's Club, the Antioch Junior Woman's Club, and several other organizations," he said.

The Antioch Woman's Club will provide six volunteers to work at the blood drive. Members who will help can call **Jane Larson**, she said at the club's opening luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Edwards said that this type of multi-group blood drive has not been done for a few years. However, when it was last done, the donations were close to 100 pints, a very sizable amount.

Edwards said that this drive will allow walk-ins, and they will accept appointments.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, [edit@ind.com](mailto:edit@ind.com).

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## VOLUNTEERS: Are heart of Antioch

Droegkamp, 1993 to 1995; and Mabel Lou Weber, 1995 to 1998.

Pavelski said the club was fortunate to have many of their leaders present that day. "They have dedicated themselves to the betterment of our community," she said.

Indeed, The Antioch Woman's Club was founded in 1920, and the organization spent 1921 and 1922 forming a library organization.

Building community institutions was what Antioch women have done from the very beginning.

Today the women continue to support many civic efforts and members will be found involved at virtually all community events. These can range from help at the Lions Club Chicken Barbecue to the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Santa's Castle during the holidays.

"The majority of the money that our club raises goes for scholarships," said Pavelski. But they also assist the Antioch Rescue Squad, burn camp attendance, a Safe Place, the Central Baptist Children's Home, and many others.

In 1987, the Antioch Junior Woman's Club was organized. Women who wanted to meet during the evening because of work or family responsibilities were able to become involved in community affairs. The established Antioch Woman's Club welcomed the junior group with the gift of a gavel.

Antioch Junior Woman's Club President Cathie Hackeloe said that they do community work and help members become involved in many events. They, too, raise money for scholarships.

They also provided Teddy Bears to the rescue squad last year to comfort children in distress. The club donated to the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center, helped the A.L.L. Parent Network at Antioch Community High School, donated to the ACHS Tom Tom newspaper, and helped the Emmons School Snowflake Program.

The Junior Woman's Club will host their annual Evening Tea Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. People who wish to attend can call her at 847-395-1673 for reservations. The tea is at the home of Linda Hockney from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both women's groups sponsor major community fund-raisers each year. The Antioch Woman's Club will host a mid-day fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Nippersink

Country Club and Lodge overlooking Tombeau Lake.

"The public is welcome to attend," said Pavelski. Reservations can be made with Jane Larson at 847-395-1530 until Thursday, Oct. 1.

The major fund raiser for the Antioch Junior Woman's Club is in the spring. They present professional comedians in a club atmosphere for an audience that has exceeded 500 people.

The tradition of volunteerism represented by these two women's clubs can be found throughout the history of Antioch.

A Village Beautification Committee plants park gardens and flower boxes in the Main and Lake Street business district. The Fourth of July Committee is volunteers who plan the day-to-night celebration. Volunteers serve at Antioch Community High School, Sequoit Pride, District #34 Foundation, Community Action Now of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Antioch Youth Baseball, Vikings Football and several service and fraternal organizations help build Antioch in generous measure.

Antioch residents use volunteer solutions, volunteer money, and volunteer time to create their hometown. They honor volunteers with gold lapel pins at Village Council meetings, and the village honors respected role models for generations to follow and tell stories about.

For example, Antioch Rotary Club's Community Service Recognition Award is awarded for volunteer achievement. Previous recipients have been John Ruffin, Ted and Vickie Axton, and Vern Thelen.

Ruffin received the award for his example of exceptional dedication, participation, and leadership in community organizations and events. Ted and Vickie Axton were recognized for their work creating Centennial Park, and Vern Thelen was recognized for his work to establish the Rotary Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction, now the financial foundation of Antioch Rotary Scholarship, Inc.

"I hope and pray that the spirit of Antioch is never lost," said Jim Polley, a Rotarian. "We know things are going to change. There are many people who do not want that sense of volunteerism (to be) lost."

"God help us if it does (decline)," said Don Skidmore, retired District 34 superintendent. "We'd be a much

poorer place if it did. We would suffer without volunteerism." He said, "It is part of the identity of the community."

"I think (volunteerism) is what makes the District different in the County," said board member Judy Martini (R-Dist. 1). "There are a lot of unsung heroes, and they truly care about the District," she said. "Year after year, people become more involved in the functions that we have."

Former Antioch Club Rotary President Linda Pedersen does a lot of traveling around the State of Illinois as President of the 10th District of the Illinois General Federation of Women's Clubs. She has a chance to visit places where community projects need to be done, and she finds that people are consistently amazed at the level of volunteer activity in Antioch.

"Antioch is unique," she said about this spirit. "It's a home town feeling."

The origins of the volunteer spirit in Antioch can not be traced to a single event. In certainly existed in 1920 when the Antioch Woman's Club was founded. It appears to have always been a part of the village.

Some attribute the origins to the Volunteer Fire Department and the Antioch Rescue Squad. Others suggest that the building of Centennial Park had a re-unifying effect on the village.

"I think it started even before Bob Wilton, our last Mayor," said Martini.

Tim Osmond, Antioch Township Supervisor, pushed the origins even further back. "We have had a volunteer rescue squad for almost 60 years, a volunteer fire department—(organizations) that a community could not afford if it weren't for the volunteers."

Skidmore sees the origins further back also. He said that he thought the volunteer spirit went back to the rescue squad in the 1940s. The squad was the first one formed in Illinois and the first to have certified paramedic rescue personnel. "It dates back to those folks," he said.

"Antioch is very unusual in my opinion," Antioch Lions Club member John Ruffin said.

Ruffin did not profess to know where the spirit of Antioch's volunteerism came from but did offer an opinion. "I think it's an inherited thing."

## Vehicle emission testing to be required for west Lake County

*Antioch, Fox Lake area testing may start by December; new testing facility being built in Volo*

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Vehicles in the Fox Lake, Antioch, Ingleside, and Long Lake area will become part of the Illinois vehicle exhaust testing program.

"All vehicles will be tested," said Elizabeth R. Tracy, manager of vehicle inspection and maintenance for the Bureau of Air of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, IEPA.

A new vehicle exhaust inspection station will be built in Volo. "That will be coming on-line as early as December, 1998," she said. "It could be as late as June, 1999."

It is part of the Enhanced Illinois Vehicle Emissions Test Program to improve air quality and reduce pollution as required by the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990.

Tracy spoke to the Antioch Rotary Club Thursday, Sept. 10 to explain the upcoming program. Coverage of the Antioch, Fox Lake, Ingleside, and Long Lake area will bring all of Lake County into the Illinois EPA program.

Vehicles of year 1968 and newer will be subject to the new style tests every two years beginning in its fourth year.

The test takes approximately 10 minutes.

According to the IEPA, "heavy duty trucks and many four-wheel drive, and traction control vehicles will continue with the (existing) idle test." The idle test involves evaluating vehicle emissions with a gas measurement probe inserted into the tailpipe as the engine operates.

Exempt vehicles include those before 1967, antique vehicles, diesel and farm vehicles, show cars, ceremonial vehicles, and motorcycles.

According to IEPA, "if the motorist's vehicle fails the initial emissions test, the vehicle must be repaired and re-inspected. The motorist will be given a detailed report of emission results and a list of repair facilities."

Waivers may be issued to people who have repaired the vehicle, but the vehicle again fails the test. A re-

ceipt for the requested repairs is required.

Printed IEPA information about the program states: "It is estimated that the average repair cost will be about \$150—roughly the cost of an emissions-related tune-up."

To help improve Chicago-area air quality, IEPA has worked for ten years to reduce air pollution. Northeastern Illinois has an ozone problem, according to Tracy. Ozone aggravates health problems such as asthma, emphysema, and heart disease. Older adults and children also are susceptible to harm.

The new state vehicle testing procedures are expected to double the effectiveness of the state testing program.

"As one of the initiatives, we did expand the test area," Tracy told the Rotarians. The test station in Volo will contain a treadmill, called a dynamometer, to simulate driving conditions.

Tracy said that gas caps will be checked to assure that fumes are not leaking from the tank. "A lot are broken, malfunctioning, or missing."

New vehicles with diagnostic systems will be checked to make sure emission control systems are working. "In the beginning, it will be an advisory test," Tracy said.

Tracy stressed that people need to wait to be notified of their test date. Otherwise, there will be a cost to do the test. A voluntary test costs \$20. Vehicle owners will have four months in which to get their test done.

About 2 or 3 percent of Illinois vehicle owners do not show up to have their vehicles tested. As a result, their license is suspended. If they still do not comply, their vehicle registration also is suspended.

"The average person thinks it is a part they can play to help the environment," Tracy said. Air pollution has been identified in IEPA surveys of people as a major concern. It is "the biggest environmental concern in the Northeastern Illinois area."

"I think we're making progress," she said.

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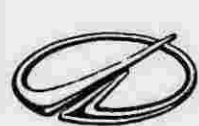
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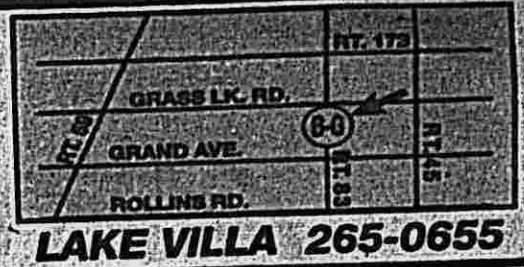
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*'I walk better on water  
than I do on land'*

## From daredevil to teacher

*Former professional water skier  
teaches love of sport  
to family, children as leader of  
Round Lake ski club*

By LIZ THOMSEN  
Staff Reporter

**T**here is an altar built of sky, water, and speed. And Jim Johnson worships at it.

In the haze of an early morning, when the water is flat and blue and still, he emerges with his ski boat, ever ready to conquer new moves on two narrow strips of wood.

Along the way, he has inspired others with the love of his sport.

The sport is water skiing, and Jim Johnson, of Round Lake Park, is very, very good at it.

"I walk better on water than I do on land," snorted Jim.

Jim Johnson grew up on Diamond Lake near Mundelein. Involved in competition and show water skiing since he was 8, Jim has won competitions such as the American Water Ski Association Regionals and Nationals.

"My dad pushed me really hard. Both me and my brother were sent to ski school in Florida when we were 12," said Jim.

Jim uses skis that are 70 to 72 inches in length. His family has eight pairs of specialized water skis between them, trick skis, combo skis, and jumpers.

According to Jim, there are two kinds of skiing, competition and show skiing.

Competition includes slalom, where the skier goes through two gates and around six buoys at different speeds and line lengths. Com-

petition also includes trick skiing and ramp jumping, one of the most dangerous moves in water skiing.

In competition the ramp is set five and a half feet from the water. The skier "cracks the whip," as he goes towards the jump at an angle to gain speed.

"You are going 40 to 45 miles per hour when you hit the ramp," said Jim. It's like hitting slick ice. If you don't concentrate, you will be upside down and backwards looking for a hurting fall."



Round Lake Ski Club Co-Founder Jim Johnson gives pointers to his daughter Leah, 8, and niece Cassie, 7, as they ski on a training bar. The bar is used to help the skiers stand up easily and be close enough to the boat so Johnson can talk to them.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Jim stopped jumping about 15 years ago. He has broken three ribs and knocked himself out more than 15 times. Still, he is luckier than a buddy of his who broke his neck, ending his ski career permanently.

Show skiing is different from competition skiing. "Special skis are used. They are shorter in length with an upward curve. This enables the skier to do 360s (spins) on the

water and over jumps.

Jim made his bread and butter in show skiing at Tommy Bartlett's Ski Shows in Tennessee, and Sea World in Akron, Ohio.

He went to Germany for three seasons with a show team. It was while he was home for Christmas break that he became engaged to his wife of 10 years, Donna.

His family has also found "the religion" of trick skiing, and it is good.

Wife Donna, daughter Leah, 8, and son Christopher, 7, are out on the water with Jim about four days a week.

A competition and show skier for most of his life, Jim's priorities have changed. No longer is he the hotdogger on skis he once was. His mission is now to teach and spread the joy that water skiing has brought him and his family.

While competitive skiing, Jim realized he had found a love that would last a lifetime. He wanted to teach, but he also wanted the freedom to ski. So he founded the Round Lake Ski Club.

Jim and wife, along with brother Dave Johnson and friend Matt Conti, started the Round Lake Ski Club in 1995.

Membership has grown to nine families. Almost all of them have kids who ski.

"I went around and looked for the best skiers on the lake," said Jim. "Then I said hey, how'd you like to be in a ski club?"

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Matt Conti, a member of the Round Lake Ski Club, performs a slalom ski trick on Round Lake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Dawn Johnson rides atop the shoulders of her husband Dave and brother-in-law Jim Johnson as they perform a pyramid. The skiers are all co-founders of the Round Lake Ski Club.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



# Echo Lake Horseshoe Tournament benefits IFSA Burn Camp for Children

The 5th Annual Echo Lake Doubles Blind Draw Horseshoe Tournament and Fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19 at 23552-23570 High Ridge in Lake Zurich. This popular non-profit fundraiser will raise money for the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance's (IFSA) Burn Camp for Children. All proceeds go toward prizes, expenses, and the Burn Camp.

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Practice is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Team drawing is at 1 p.m., with the tournament beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Last year's winners were Jim Rutkowski and Dante Jacobson.

For more information, call Bob Pancic at 540-8015 or Bill Blechschmidt at 540-0698.

## THEATRE

### 'Ladies of the Camellias'

The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park District announces the Bowen Park Theatre production of "The Ladies of the Camellias" on Sept. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 20 and 27 at 3 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan.

Written by Lillian Garrett-Groag and directed by Ken Smouse, this hilarious farce is based on the meeting of the great rival divas Sarah Bernhardt

and Eleanora Duse. The play has suspense, wit, humor and delightful dialogue. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors 62 and older, military and students. Children under 12 are free. Reservations can be made by calling 360-4741.

### 'Changing Rainbows'

The "perfect marriage" and its well-intentioned participants teeter on the brink after an incident from the recent past threatens to redefine their solid foundation as a mere house of cards.

The worlds of art, marriage and heterosexual AIDS collide with thermonu-

clear force in focal playwright Derrell Capes' new play. Richard Shavzin directs. The play opens Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Regular performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Oct. 11, at Lucid Theatre, 941 W. Lawrence, Chicago. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call (312) 409-6024.

### An Ode to Judy Blume

The Annoyance Theatre is proud to announce the opening of the newest production of "What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume", directed by Susan Messing. "What Every Girl

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The cast of "What Every Girl Should Know" consists of 15 gifted comedic actors that have been brought together from stages all over Chicago. Performances are through Nov. 6, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. For more information, call Jonathan Browning at The Annoyance Theatre 3747 North Clark Street, (773) 929-6200

www.annoyance.com.

### 'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting" on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Meeting will be directed by guest director Debrah Neal.

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The past and present cultures of the American Indians challenges parents to be aware of their role as parent, guide, friend, and example, for a son or daughter. It also provides a common interest for both parent and child, as well as an exciting theme for activities, projects and special events. The aims of the program focus on family values, respect for others, and "to seek and preserve the beauty of the Great Spirit's work in forest, field, and stream."

All members belong to a tribe which may consist of 5-6 adults and their children. Tribal meetings are held once or twice monthly at a flexible scheduled time and date. Tribes belong to the Fox Nation, which consists of

2-024 tribes from various communities in northeastern Lake County. The Fox Nation holds monthly events where all the tribes get together. For more information, call the YMCA at 360-9622.

### CLC's 'Discovery' introduces new classes

The College of Lake County's "Discovery" program for adults age 50 and over will offer several new classes in the fall semester. New offerings include investment strategies, Roth IRA, Tai Chi Chih, aquatic plants in Lake County, mutual funds, history of your house and South African culture.

Beginning Sept. 15 and ending Dec. 1, the "Discovery" program offerings range from one-day sessions to six-week courses. The classes offered in September will meet at Vernon Area Public Library, 300 Old Half Day Road in Lincolnshire, and classes offered for October to December will meet at CLC's Southlake Educational Center, 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills.

Remaining September classes consist of "Risk Factors and Heart Disease" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 24 (free) and "Fall Bulb Planting" from 1:30 to 3

p.m. on Sept. 29 (\$40).

The "Discovery" program is offered by the Southlake Educational Center. To receive a brochure or for registration assistance, call 478-1833.

### Symposium on emergencies set

The public is invited to a public officials symposium on Emergency Planning and the Community Right to Know Act. The symposium is sponsored in conjunction with the Lake County Fire Chiefs Association to inform Lake County leaders about hazardous materials, emergency preparedness and response capabilities in Lake County. There are well over 300 facilities in Lake County that store, manufacture or use varying amounts of hazardous materials.

The meeting will be held Sept. 23 from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the College of Lake County, Conference Room C003, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. There will be presentations by the Local Emergency Planning Committee and the Lake County Hazardous Material Response Team. RSVP to Jayne Stucker at 549-5230.

to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

"The Meeting" is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be

used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

### KIDS EVENTS

#### 'The Invisible Dragon'

The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park Dist. announces the

Kids Play production of 'The Invisible Dragon' on Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan. Written by Patricia Clapp and directed by Margaret Schultz, this delightful musical tells of a kingdom where all is happy, that is everyone except the Princess. A Prince, on his quest to find a dragon, meets the Princess and the King learns that the Princess is always gloomy because she is missing one important thing...love. The King decides to keep the Prince around the kingdom by creating an invisible dragon for the Prince to pursue. The play ends happily with the joining of the Prince and Princess in marriage.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741. Tickets are \$4 a person. For more information, please contact Rick Corns at 360-4741 or the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan 60087.

#### Family fun-line

Chicago-area residents and visitors can now dial the new Free Family Fun Line to find quality activities and events available free-of-charge to the public, provided by TicketLine Ltd.

The Free Family Fun Line, which can be reached 24 hours a day by calling (312) TICKETS, is the only phone line that exclusively lists free Chicago-area activities with appeal for all members of the family. Most are educational or cultural in nature. The listings are changed daily and include the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Chicago Historical Society, the John G. Shedd Aquarium, the Du Sable Museum of African American History, the Spertus Museum, the Terra Museum of American Art and other institutions, all of which offer free admission on certain days. The call to the Free Family Fun Line also is free (except for normal toll charges to downtown Chicago).

TicketLine also offers the Ticket Information Line, the "inside line" for events, schedules and ticket availability. The Ticket Information Line features a comprehensive listing of concerts, theatre, sporting events and other entertainment in the Chicago area.

### Jazzin' at the Shedd

Visit Shedd Aquarium every Thursday night this summer for "Jazzin' at the Shedd." Now in its fourth season, Jazzin' keeps Shedd Aquarium open on Thursday nights until 10 p.m.

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Jazzin' runs through Sept. 24. The Oceanarium and Seahorse Symphony close at 8 p.m., and admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children (ages 3-11) and seniors. Aquarium admission is free on Thursdays. For more information, call (312) 939-2436.

### Learn, dream, explore!

The Waukegan Community Players Children's Theatre is offering workshops for children ages 7 to 14. The mission is to increase the children's knowledge of the theater and have fun while doing it. Waukegan Community Players is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will go to the development of productions for the community. Fee is \$25 per child, per workshop. Upcoming workshops include: Sept. 23—6:30-8 p.m., Actor/Teacher Publicity; Oct. 7—6:30-8 p.m., Music & Choreography; and Oct. 22—6:30-8 p.m., Agent/Wrap up.

### MUSIC

#### Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m.; Diva (an all-female jazz ensemble),

Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAre.

For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

### ART

#### 'Friend of the Family'

An exhibition of black and white photographs by David Butters will be on display at Uncommon Ground, 1214 West Grace Street in Chicago. The exhibition, titled "A Friend of the Family," offers a fine-art look at people and their loyal pet companions, and features portraits of children and dogs.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call (773) 929-3680.

### SINGLES

#### Singles dance set

The Above All Professional Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Atrium Restaurant, 3223 W. Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$7 includes a buffet. Preceding the dance, at 7 p.m., there will be a discussion on the topic "Managing Stress." For more information, call (773) 509-5000.

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# One person's 'Hamlet' is another's hairball

While my husband was channel surfing the other night, he accidentally landed on a channel that featured actress Helen Hunt (from TV's "Mad About You") in a theater performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Twelfth Night." I asked him to stop so that I could watch some of it, and after waiting patiently - about 30 seconds - he let out a moan.

"You're not going to make me watch this stuff, are you?" he said, his



## LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

remote trigger finger twitching as he spoke.

"Oh, c'mon, hon, a little culture won't kill you. Leave it on!"

He looked at the TV, then stared

back at me as though I had just coughed up a hairball.

"Listen," he said, "I come and see your plays, don't I? That's all the culture I can take."

At first, I was angry and a little hurt. I was thinking of a nasty comeback, something about squirrels and maybe the theme song from "Deliverance," when I suddenly realized that:

1. He had just given me column material

2. Not only that, but it ties in nicely with the theme of the play I'm appearing in that begins...TODAY, and

3. He's not from the South.

And, okay, I realized I was wrong...well, not right. I was being a cultural "snob." The word "culture" is not necessarily synonymous with "Shakespeare." It actually means "refinement" and "advancement of knowledge," which could apply to a great many things.

Take the Discovery Channel, for example. It is, in fact, chock full of "advancement of knowledge," and my husband could happily watch it from dusk to dawn. However, while it may be full of deep subjects and scientific facts and information, to me watching a documentary about, say, brain surgery is about as much

fun as having...well, brain surgery. And, correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't all those documentaries narrated by the same guy, who is obviously a depressed hypnotist in his spare time:

"You...are...getting...very...sleepy..."

But that's just my opinion. To my husband, the Discovery Channel is "culture." To me, it's one big hairball in slow motion.

I guess when you really think about it, we all have our own individual definition of "culture," mostly based on our own interests, me included. Because I enjoy the theater, and because Shakespeare is one of history's most renowned playwrights, I write...not right, I assumed that my husband should at least attempt to enjoy watching it.

Which isn't fair, because I must admit there was a time in the past when I wasn't too fond of Shakespeare myself. Of course, that was before I saw Mel Gibson's version of "Hamlet."

Suddenly, I thought, "Wow - I still don't know what they're saying, but Mel sure looks good in tights!"

And, speaking of tights, your very own columnist - that's me, in case you forgot already - is appearing in a play at PM&L Theater in An-

tioc beginning today, Sept. 18, which just so happens to feature...MEN IN TIGHTS!

See how I worked around to saying that? Sometimes, I even amaze myself. But back to the play, it happens to be called...I HATE HAMLET!

It's a comedy that has something for everyone. If you hate Shakespeare, you'll enjoy it, and if you love Shakespeare, you'll still enjoy it, because it has - did I mention this yet? - MEN IN TIGHTS!

Oh, and I almost forgot - there's something for you men, too - WOMEN IN PANTYHOSE!

There's also some wonderful acting and some great comic lines. But I figured that most of you have already gotten your fill of that, watching reruns of Clinton's denial on CNN.

So instead, I took my cue from Kenneth Starr, that master of "media manipulation," and focused on only the most important "cultural" aspects of the play, to attract your attention (MEN IN TIGHTS! WOMEN IN PANTYHOSE!).

I guess that makes this week's column - my "Starr Report!"

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

## Putting the garden to bed for winter

The calendar is marking the beginning of the fall season, and the wonderfully cool nights testify to the fact that a new season has begun.

With fall brings many clean-up chores that, if done now, just make the spring season that much easier for us gardeners. This is the right time to gather heads of black-eyed susans, to scatter for naturalizing, also cosmos will re-seed rather easily.

While you are out and about the garden cleaning up annuals and such, check out the roses. If any are in a particularly windy spot, you had best trim them now, to keep them from being damaged by the wind. As roses come to the end of their bloom time, you can prepare them for winter. Hill up the earth around them, add old manure or compost, and cover the base of the bush to about eight inches in height. When we have had a good frost, you can protect them even more, by adding more mulch and even a burlap screen if plants are situated in a particularly vulnerable spot. If you pamper your roses now they will be that much more healthy and attractive next spring.

Trim dead branches from trees, especially those that are close to your house, before winter storms do it for you. A big branch falling on your roof can do plenty of damage. This is a great time to trim back shrubs and hedges, too. Do not trim branches of fruit bearing trees until they are in dormancy, otherwise they can be prone to disease and insects.

After the foliage on gladiolus's has matured, dig them up and shake off excess dirt and store the corms. Do the same with dahlias. Make sure you label these, so you know what color they are for next spring's planti-



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Lydia Huff

ng. They should be stored in a cool, dry location in a medium of peat moss or sand.

This is a great time to inspect and maintain your garden tools. Oil them so they won't rust or corrode during the winter. They can be sharpened now to avoid the rush in the spring. If you have been negligent in caring for your tools, you can remove the rust and make a vow to treat them well in the future. Rust can be removed with a wire brush or a commercial rust remover. It is a good idea to have an oily cloth and a dry one close by when putting your tools away during the season. In this way, as you put them away you remove any debris with the oily cloth and then dry them. It's a cheap way to keep the tools working for you all season long. I need to do a better job of this myself.

Often, I am guilty of leaving my tools scattered about the garden, to my husband's dismay. I am going to invest in a garden caddy; Rubbermaid makes one that looks like it would serve me fine. That way I can have my tools together at my disposal where I need them.

Have a prosperous week, and peace to you.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



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# 'Rounders' shows both sides of high stakes poker

Whether you know it or not, there is an underground world of high stakes gambling, specifically, poker.

This is a world of hidden rooms, locked away in secrecy behind thick metal doors involving men with mafia ties. In this world the chips are checks, money is scratch, a bankroll is steak, and all debts are collected—one way or another.

"Rounders" is Matt Damon's first film appearance since his award-winning performance in "Good Will Hunting." Damon plays Mike McDermott, a law school student trying to reform himself after losing all his money in a high stakes poker game.

McDermott's best friend, Les "Worm" Murphy (Edward Norton) is a card hustling cheat, and when he gets out of jail he brings Damon's character back into his seedy, grimy, take-em-for-all-they've-got world.

McDermott lost all his money to a card shark and Russian mafia member named Teddy KGB. The money was to pay for his tuition at law school, which he was attending with his girlfriend Jo, played by Gretchen Mol.

Soon after, McDermott decides to quit cards, and chooses the straight life of driving a delivery truck for friend and poker mentor Joey Knish, played by John Turturro.

But when McDermott picks up Worm from jail, he gets pulled back into the poker lifestyle that he had worked hard to leave. Worm has a number of outstanding debts, and is playing poker to pay them off. McDermott vouches for Worm, and therefore shares his debt, as both try to win the money and save their lives.

## movie review



Brendan O'Neill

### ROUNDERS

Rated R

#### Starring

Matt Damon  
Edward Norton  
John Malkovich  
John Turturro  
Martin Landau



Dermott vouches for Worm, and therefore shares his debt, as both try to win the money and save their lives.

Martin Landau plays Professor Petrovsky, McDermott's law advisor. He sees that law may not be right for McDermott, and says that he might be better off pursuing



From left, Edward Norton, Matt Damon, and John Turturro are guys hooked into the world of high-stakes gambling and secret back rooms with shady characters in "Rounders."

something else.

After some failed attempts at winning their money, the two young poker players end up broke after Worm is caught cheating.

When Worm leaves town, McDermott asks Petrovsky for a \$15,000 loan to cover his bets, which are due the next morning. He gets \$10,000, and goes to Teddy KGB to try and win the rest—or go broke trying.

"Rounders" features some real card playing, including the language and nervous "tells" that all players display. "Rounders" even features a cameo by Johnny Chan, professional poker player and one of the best in the world.

If you've played in the occasional house game, or have a regular card game with some friends and thought that you could make some real money playing poker, this movie is for you.

The movie explains that playing poker is not gambling—every good player knows exactly what the other is holding. The key is to play and read the player, bet against him, not his cards.

I give "Rounders" four out of five popcorn boxes, based on its realism and the fact that it shows both sides of poker—the glamorous side and the scary, I-just-lost-everything-I-had side.

## BE THERE

### Oktoberfest slated

The German American Club of Antioch presents its annual Oktoberfest on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, North Ave., 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 83 in Antioch. Authentic music, dancing, food and drinks will be available. For ticket information, call Dorothy Jordahl, 356-5484.

### Cosmetologists to meet

The first meeting of the 1998-99 season will be opened for all licensed cosmetologists, barbers, and students. The season opener will be taught by Affiliate #13 educational team. The team will demonstrate the latest trends from the NCA and ICA workshops. The fall '98 trend releases "Collectibles" will consist of marketing styles for all clientele.

The educational team will present the newest techniques in re-texturizing, color applications, make-up and nail art. There will also

be a special presentation covering the new techniques in the ancient art form known as Mehndi Hand Art. The meeting is at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein on Sept. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 567-7210.

### 50th class reunion

The Class of 1948 Calvin Park High School in Chicago is having their 50th reunion in Hinsdale, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998. The reunion will be held at Gaudin Mill Party Room. For more information call 566-5852.

### Christian Singles meet

On Saturday, Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m., the Christian Singles group will have a pot-luck dinner. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members. The group meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For more information, call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

### Group for widows/ widowers meets

Widowed Outreach of Lake County, an organization of widows and widowers of all ages, sponsored by Condell Medical Center, meets on the fourth Sunday of every month at Condell Medical Center Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

The next meeting is Sept. 27 with Art Henrickson, cartoonist for the Daily Herald, providing entertainment. Meetings begin at 2 p.m. after refreshments. Newly widowed men and women are welcome. The group also shares social events each month, boat trips, plays and potlucks. Dinner at a local restaurant after the meeting is optional. For more information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

### PTO Rummage Sale

The Washington School PTO has organized a Rummage Sale in the school, 110 S. Orchard Ave. in Waukegan, on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is hoped that the fund raiser, a first for the elementary school, will raise money to support the programs and special events sponsored by the PTO.

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**ONE TRUE THING** (R)  
SUN./WED. 2:00, 5:10, 7:50; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:10, 7:50

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SUN./WED. 2:10, 5:15, 7:55  
MON./TUES./THURS. 5:15, 7:55

**ROUNDERS** (R)  
SUN./WED. 2:05, 5:10, 7:50; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:10, 7:50

**DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS** (R) SUN./WED. 2:30, 5:30, 8:00; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:30, 8:00  
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Daily 1:10

**SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS** (R)  
Daily 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY** (R)  
Daily 11:40, 2:05, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25

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Daily 7:20, 9:15

**AIR BUD II** (G)  
Daily 11:40, 1:25, 3:15

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Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 6:00

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**HALLOWEEN H20** (R)  
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**SOMETHING ABOUT MARY** (R)  
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Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN** (R)  
Fri. 5:00, 8:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 8:30  
Mon.-Thur. 6:15

**ROUNDERS** (R)  
Fri. 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:15

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Fri. 4:30, 7:10  
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# HOME & GARDEN

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## Effective, easy-to-use flower, plant care tips

By ROBERT PERILLA  
Correspondent

People love flowers and plants but often don't indulge in the pleasure because they are unsure how to care for them. As an individual who has dispensed advice to floral professionals for 16 years, I've compiled a list of effective, easy-to-use tips to make your flowers, plants and world more beautiful.

### Perilla's Top 20

1. To keep your flowers looking better and lasting longer, display cut flowers in a vase, and make sure none of the leaves are covered with water. Leaves decay in water, drastically decreasing the vase life of your flowers.
2. Not sure how much sunlight hits a particular section of your garden? Plant hydrangea. It thrives in bright, moderate and very little light.
3. Aloe everybody: Keep an aloe plant in the kitchen. Its juice offers quick relief from cooking burns. Aloe plants like water, so make sure the soil is moist, but don't mist the leaves or you will kill the plant.
4. Maximize your pleasure from gladioli. To assure a full and spectacular display, make sure that at least one flower on each stem is open when you buy them.
5. Give your flowers a second life — dry them! Check out the video "The Art of Dry Flower Arranging." It's an easy how-to that will make anyone an expert in preserving that special bouquet. Only \$28 (plus \$5 shipping and handling), you can order it through Public Relations Marketing, P.O. Box 508, Glenwood Landing, New York 11547.
6. Gorgeous Gerberas. Once called African

Daisies, gerberas have become even more popular now that you can choose both size and color. Gerberas now come in standard, huge, mini and micro-mini sizes.

7. Decorating a buffet with flowers? Keep the flowers away from fruit. Fruit gives off ethylene gas which accelerates the aging process of flowers.

8. They may be beautiful, but with dramatic pink, white and blue flowers, cyclamen are beautiful plants. However, they can cause illness if accidentally eaten. Be sure to keep them away from children and pets.

9. No time for watering? Try this dramatic decorative poster instead. Picturing more than 600 indoor plants, this five-foot by three-foot poster cost \$20 and is available through Public Relations Marketing at the address indicated above (Tip 5).

10. Double your floral pleasure! Call 1-800-FLOWERS in October to order fresh flowers delivered directly from Holland (via FedEx), say "Alstublieft" (the Dutch word for "thank-you" and "you're welcome") and you'll automatically be entered in a sweepstakes to win a free trip to Holland!

11. When the water in a vase starts getting low, don't dump it and start all over. Flowers are happier when you just top off the existing water by adding some that is fresh.

12. Daffodils make a house look homey, but be careful. They secrete a poison into the water that can be deadly to any other flowers you put in the vase.

13. The most important thing you can do to make your flowers last is use a vase that is clean and freshly washed.

14. First things first. When you bring flowers home, cut the stems at an angle and place

them in fresh water for a nice long drink before removing their wrapping.

15. Iris item. When buying iris, make sure that they are showing color on the buds or they may never open.

16. Speak to your plants? Whether or not this really improves their health, one thing is certain: if you don't give your plants proper nutrients and sunlight, nothing you say to them will help grow.

17. Just like humans, flowers rest more comfortably at night when it's cool. Try a lower thermostat setting in the evening and watch your flowers perk up in the morning.

18. Gardenias are a hearty variety whose white flowers set off the decor in any living room. Remember these flowers require light, but avoid putting them in the sunny part of the room.

19. Want to eat lunch in your backyard, but can't stand the bugs? Try decorating the area around your table with pretty Rose Geranium or Lemon Geranium plants, which are effective at keeping many small bugs away.

20. If you want to encourage continuous blooming of the plants in your garden, remove the flower head after it finishes its bloom.

### Other fun flower facts

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"As people move further into the country, our new homes start to encroach into the territory of deer and rabbits, not to mention elk, moose, antelope and other grazing animals," says Amar Grewal, president of ASG Consultants, makers of a non-toxic, completely natural product that repels animals from landscape foliage. "Our goal has been to produce an effective and cost conscious animal repellent that will keep the animals from eating the landscape of the homeowner without hurting the animals."

The product, exported from British Columbia, Canada, keeps grazing animals away from trees, shrubs, flowers and other food sources typically found in a homeowner's yard.

"We recently started using Repellex and the results were almost immediate," says David White, president of Inland Environments of Hilton Head Island, S.C. "It's been reported in recent national news coverage that the deer situation on Hilton Head Island has reached epidemic proportions, and I can't agree more."

"Beautiful blooming plants and shrubs are planted one day, and they are gone the next. When we tried this product, reports began coming into our office almost immediately of deer actually taking a few sniffs, turning up their noses and walking away," White said with a smile.

According to Grewal, it is important to use any animal repellent before the problem starts to get out of hand. He recommends applying liquid animal repellents

when it is calm and there isn't a chance of rain for the next few days. This gives the product a chance to dry and set on the plants. Don't use repellents on vegetables or fruit that is intended for human consumption. If you spray an apple tree or a vegetable garden, the deer won't eat your fruits of labor, but you won't either.

Always wear gloves when applying repellents, and don't spray when it is windy. Even non-toxic repellents will leave a foul taste in your mouth if they come into contact with your skin. Don't touch your lips with your gloves, either.

It is important to note that repellents won't stop deer from rubbing their antlers on the trees to remove their velvet in the fall, although the odor may be strong enough to prompt the animals to choose another rubbing post. Grewal adds that because Repellex is effective on evergreens as well as deciduous trees, it will slow or stop the damage incurred by porcupines, too.

In addition to trees and shrubs, finding an effective animal repellent for flowers can be tough. Sweet flowers in the spring can be a treat for browsing animals, as Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village in Whitby, Ontario, Canada knows.

"We produce 70-80 thousand tulips for our spring festival, and we had a terrible time keeping the deer away from this food source," Garden Designer and Horticulturist Rowland Cave-Browne-Cave wrote in a letter. "We tried Repellex in a test area and instantly the deer stopped feeding in this area. With this, we applied it to all of the

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Repellex is available in the United States from Specialty Garden Supply, Inc. based in Colorado Springs. "We have carried many different products to deter predation from the deer and other grazing animals that can stunt the growth of trees

and in many instances kill young trees," says Paul Warnecke, warehouse manager for Specialty Garden Supply. "Our Repellex customers are amazed at how quickly it works and how effective it is on the trees and flowers. For gopher or other under ground rodents that bother young trees, I don't know of another product that will keep the critters away without killing them."

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# Treatment for ADD needs to be on more than one level!

**D**r. Singer, I've seen you write about ADD in the past as well as about the way kids learn. We have had our child on medication for ADD for several years and that is all we have done with him.

We still see some areas in school regarding learning that are problematic even with the medication, however, we haven't really ever gotten any suggestions on what to do besides just talking to someone.

After reading several of your past columns, I'm wondering if you do any kind of combination of treatments to deal with the issues that medication doesn't address? F.H.

Dear F.H.,

I would like to answer your question by setting up a model for you to think about. In my view, treatment for ADD has been historically viewed as a very stark "black and white" type of issue.

It was either a medical problem or a non-medical problem. It was either a learning problem or an attention problem. It seems that in this way, it has inadvertently become a turf battle in the professional field.

If it is seen as only one problem or only responsive to one treatment, then the people doing that treatment were the only ones who could help make it better. I've seen raging battles in which people in different professions would be arguing with each other about which of their treatments was more appropriate. You see, there is a lot of agreement in the field and among parents about what symptoms constitute ADD. There is not, however, a lot of agreement about what the causes or



## PARENT'S PLACE

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treatments of ADD are.

Instead of talking to you about the "black and white" type of approach or the "it has to be one way" approach, what I will present to you is that I believe that a condition like ADD is multifaceted and filled with gray areas! Specifically, I see ADD as needing two treatments in order for the child to reach total success.

I believe that ADD has a biological or a neurological component to it which of course is the part that is usually treated by medication. If you stop there, however, you are missing a huge part of the picture. You see, I believe that ADD is also about something called "sensory overload," or one's inability to manage and interpret multiple sensory inputs or information.

Many kids who have ADD and who do not have ADD do not know how to manage information coming into several sensory modalities at the same time.

For example, the ability to focus on one voice when there are others around. Also, the ability to write something down, while still listening to something else.

The kids who can't manage these things, get lost and then get overwhelmed and then begin to avoid. This has incredibly negative effects on their self-esteem and self-confidence. It's at that point that we normally step in and try to change the environment to fit the child's

needs, instead of trying to improve the child's skills which will be far more beneficial for the child in the real world. After all, how often does the adult world adapt itself for special needs?

It is my assumption that many of the kids who become upset with school or the learning process are having these kinds of sensory problems. "Sensory overload" and "learning avoidance" can also reflect itself in behavioral acting out as well. The nice thing is, "sensory overload" and "learning avoidance" can be reversed and trained. Maintenance of these kinds of skills is a learned process and can be improved rather quickly if enough intensive work is done.

These skill deficits develop out of habits. ADD may exist first and make it so the child is less attentive to his environment to begin with. As he gets older, he begins to connect learning and school with feeling inadequate and thus he starts to avoid or ignore.

Of course, teachers and parents will try to do as much as they can to keep him going along, but during

this time that the child is avoiding these things, he is also not practicing the skills that make handling multiple sensory inputs possible, thus falling further and further behind.

When he gets on medication and the ADD is managed, you might still see the same habits that the child has been doing for a long time. He may still avoid school. He may still not finish homework.

Many times, I see people wanting to up dosages at this point, when dealing directly with the habits and skill deficits that had been built up around the ADD, may help more. You could compare this to someone who had a problem with his leg and could not walk correctly for years. When the cast is removed and the therapy over, you might still see this person favoring the other leg more. Habits die hard when not attended to!

What I am trying to say here is that in cases of ADD, the medical or neurological side of it should not be ignored and can be dealt with by consulting with a medical Doctor. To get total success for the child,

what needs to come next, however, is re-training of those deficient sensory management skills that may have become habitually ineffective for the child as a response to the ADD.

This type of training does not occur in just talking to someone. Intensive re-training needs to happen with the child.

In answer to your question, I do this type of therapy in a program called Total Success and Pace. This is something I have written about before and will be glad to speak with you further about it if you'd like. I can also send you some information on it if you are interested. Call me again and let me know if you'd like this.

*This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.*

## Adler Planetarium's 'Heavenly Reflections' exhibit reveals Eastern perspective

A thousand years before Western astronomers recognized celestial changes, Chinese astronomers recorded the appearance of comets, carefully noted sunspots and followed and reported variations in the positions of stars and planets. This meticulous recording of heavenly changes arose from the ancient Chinese cultural beliefs that events in the celestial realm directly corresponded to happenings on earth.

To share this Asian early astronomical perspective with visitors, the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum will feature "Heavenly Reflections: An Asian Astronomy Exhibit" through Dec. 4. The centerpiece of the exhibit, a rare Chinese celestial chart (circa 1600), will be on display throughout the exhibit's run. Due to the delicate condition of the chart, this exhibit will provide the only public viewing of this artifact for a decade.

To explore the association between Asian astronomy and culture, the exhibit will offer, in addition to the rare celestial chart, Asian sundials, celestial globes and rare books from the Adler's world renowned historical collection. Visitors will be able to participate in interactive activities, such as reproducing a simplified version of the celestial chart or using a Chinese constellation star-finder.

For those interested in taking an in-depth look at Asian Astronomy, the Adler will offer two classes this fall. The first, Asian Astronomy: Heavenly Reflections, offered in two sessions, Wednesdays, Oct. 7 and 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will be conducted by Dr. Marv Bolt, associate curator at the Adler and Phyllis Pitluga, Adler astronomer. This class, oriented toward adults and mature teens, will discuss the fascinating features

of Asian Astronomy and take a closer look at the exhibit's artifacts. The cost for this class is \$30 per person, \$25 per Adler members.

The second class, China Skies, offered in one session Saturday, Nov. 14 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., is designed for a family audience and will invite participants to learn how to make paper, hear Chinese cultural tales, construct and color an Asian Star map and explore the Heavenly Reflections exhibit. The cost for this class is \$15 per person, \$10 for Adler members. To register for these classes, or for more information about other Adler fall programs, call (312) 322-0551.

The Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum opened in 1930 as the first Planetarium in the Western Hemisphere. Its mission is to be the leading center for interpreting the exploration of the universe. A \$40 million expansion and renovation, scheduled to open in two phases in 1999 will fuel the imagination of museum visitors with state-of-the-art computer projection in the world's first StarRider™ Theater, and will showcase the Adler's renowned collection of historical astronomy artifacts.

The Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum is located on the Museum Campus Chicago at 1300 South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Parking is available. Admission to the museum is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 4-17, and senior citizens; children ages 3 and under are admitted free. Sky show tickets are an additional \$3 for all ages per sky show. Building hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Adler is closed Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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## CRITIC'S CHOICE

# 'Me and My Girl' lively date at Drury Lane Oakbrook

**M**e and My Girl," enjoying a revival at Drury Lane, Oakbrook, was first staged in 1937. This musical fluffery, from a book and lyrics by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber with music by Noel Gay, is silliness personified.

But Gary Griffin's animated direction salvages what might otherwise be an empty side trip down nostalgia lane appreciated only by the most diehard of theater buffs. Set in the late 1930s in Hereford Hall, Hampshire, the musical is full of puns and other one-liners, goofy slapstick and slight gags—you name it.

Toss in a bit of tap dance, clever choreography and a lively beat to the music—and you'll find it's easy to get caught up in the zaniness.

Brian Stepanek is featured as the "long-lost" earl who is reunited with his upper crust, blue-blooded peers. The only trouble is he was

raised on the wrong side of the tracks—a Cockney in Lambeth—and assimilating into polite society is rough going for him and Leisa Maher, who plays the lass he wants to marry. "Infamy," he mutters, "they all got it in for me."

Ann Whitney, as the Duchess of Dene, tries to take the rough edges off her uncultured nephew while Dale Benson, as family friend Sir John reaches out to do the same for the young man's girlfriend. Ray Frewen is less robust than called for in the role of the family solicitor. Rounding out the cast are Cheryl Sylvester and Steven Anderson.

"Me and My Girl" is settling in for an open run. Ticket information is available by calling (630) 530-0111.—By Tom Witom

## Spirit of Chicago cruises are sailing

Lake Michigan is like a modern-

day siren calling to city folk and suburbanites alike.

The Spirit of Chicago, now in its 10th year, has a good thing going for it, providing dinner-cruises seven days a week to eager voyagers who can't seem to get enough of the spectacular skyline views.

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The manifest includes a six-member troupe of singers who are featured in "Make Mine Music." They are young and enthusiastic—though unlikely to take Broadway by storm. (And you can dance along, if the spirit moves you in that direction.)

Food also is served, though it won't send food critics into orbit. Dinner entrees range from beef ten-



Brian Stepanek and Leisa Maher in "Me and My Girl."

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Five years ago, Ray and Becky had a contractor come and talk to them about a new addition. Becky remembered how excited she and Ray both were. They even paid to have the plans drawn up. But that was the year before Ray lost his job at the plant. She poured herself another cup of coffee and recalled how depressed they both were. It was over a year before he got another job. And during that time, they got behind on everything.

### No Summer Vacation

They were so strapped for money one summer, they couldn't even take Emily and Katie to the beach for a few days for their annual vacation. Sure they finally got all caught up when Ray went back to work, it took them two years and by that time it had ruined their previously perfect credit record, it was a vicious cycle. You know, getting paid on Friday, sitting down on Saturday to pay bills and running out of money before all the bills are paid.

### "I Hit A Brick Wall"

After they got caught up they tried again to borrow the money for the addition. First they got turned down by the local bank, then a mortgage company in town rejected them. They just kept hitting the same brick wall. Even though Ray had gone back to work in another carpet mill making MORE money, the late payments that showed up on his credit reports scared the local banks and mortgage companies away. Ray felt like he was working JUST to pay his monthly bills and doing nothing for himself, Becky or the kids. Then he ran into Harvest Mortgage Company. Harvest helped him get a loan to pay off all his bills and consolidate everything into one single payment that was \$358 lower than he had been making. That saved him a whopping \$4,296 per year. TAX FREE. In the first year, that was enough money to close in the back porch, AND enough left over for new bikes for the kids.

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derloin with garlic mashed potatoes to linguini carbonara to chicken provencal. The chocolate cake's not too bad.

But when it comes to the nitty-gritty, food and entertainment play second fiddle to the breathtaking vistas that open up with each passing minute of the three-hour outing.

Reservations are taken at (312) 836-7899.—By Tom Witom



Cast members from "Make Mine Music!" welcome guests aboard the Spirit of Chicago.

## Dells Harvest Fest specials set

In honor of the first annual Autumn Harvest Fest, many accommodations, attractions and restaurants are offering spectacular savings. Visitors calling 1-800-223-3557 and requesting a free Autumn Harvest Fest brochure on or before Oct. 2, will receive the following discounts:

- Attractions at 20 percent off or buy one, get one free.
- Stay one night and the second night stay will be half-price at select accommodations.
- Ten percent off retail items at select stores.

• A free pumpkin related food item with the purchase of an entree during the two weeks of the Autumn Harvest Fest at participating restaurants.

Recently added Autumn Harvest Fest events include the Autumn Harvest Fest Bash, wine and desert educational sessions, a sawdust dig, Taste of the Dells, a fudge eating contest and a haunted hike.

For more information, call the Wisconsin Dells Visitor and Convention Bureau at (608) 254-8088.



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## TEACHER: Former water ski pro now teaches kids, family

The ski club is a good deal for anyone who wants to learn. The ski season on Round Lake runs from April 15 to Oct. 15, depending on the weather.

For an initiation fee of \$150 you can join the Round Lake Ski Club. Dues are \$25 a year. The expert instruction is free.

Now kids and adults alike flock to Jim for his lessons. In their turquoise shirts members are recognizable out on the lake. With patience and enthusiasm Jim guides them in the art of water skiing. Jim is teaching his skiers everything from show skiing to competition slalom skiing and jumping.

"I've got a group who is learning slalom," said Jim. "I've got a kid that does barefoot. I've got multiple skiers learning how to build pyramids for show acts. I've got a lot of young skiers who are learning competition. They would not have started skiing if it were not for the ski club. They are the next national champions."

Jim wants other people who use

the lake to know that although they have fun, his people are dead serious about water skiing.

"We are trying to accomplish something out there, not just skiing for fun."

"I can teach anybody to ski in 15 minutes," boasts Jim. The fact that he was ranked 12th in the nation in competition skiing make this boast no idle one.

Unlike other activities, Jim emphasizes, water skiing is a sport that families do together. With video games and TV, family members get home for the evening and the week-ends and do solo activities that don't involve them with each other.

Skiing changed that for the two Johnson families. Leah, Jim's daughter, started skiing when she was 3. "What else can get you out of the house and into the fresh air better than this?" laughed Jim.

"We really want people to know it is a family sport," said Donna.

Jim's brother Dave Johnson agrees. His wife Dawn and children Cassie, 7, and Zachary, 5, have been

skiing regularly. Youngest daughter Teagan, 1, may even make the Guinness Book of World Records as the youngest water skier ever.

Dave handmade a special set of skis for her. Carved out of wood, the platform is just the right size for her. "He pulled Teagan around the yard on the skis and she loved it," said Dawn. They plan on letting her take her first try in the water any day now.

The ski club children learned to ski using a special teaching boom attached to the side of the ski boat.

"The boom is great for confidence," said Donna as she drove the boat and kept one eye on Cassie and Leah, skimming alongside the boat. "It will pick you up out of the water so you can get the feel of it."

Son Chris is next up on the boom, using the wake board. Similar to a snow board but with moves like a skate board, it is very popular with younger skiers.

Wakes on the lake can often be unpredictable, and the driver is responsible for steering the boat to keep the skier safe. A system of hand signals helps with communication.

Thumbs up by the skier means faster. Thumbs down is slower. Hand on top of the head is the signal for stop.

"Chris has got his own signal," said Donna. "He snakes his hand back and forth and then pats the top of his head. It means no more zig-zags," she laughed.

Club members have become great friends during the course of their sport. Pooling their money, original club members bought a slalom ski course for \$600. They set the course on one end of the lake, near the Alpine Country Club marina. The slalom course is a system of six buoys attached together by rope and PVC pipe. The buoys are roughly 75 feet apart. A skier enters the slalom course through a "gate", a set of green buoys that mark the start of the course. Matt Conti is the slalom

specialist of the group. Slalom is more challenging than it looks.

"It takes 17 seconds from the time you enter the course going about 34 miles per hour, to get around all the buoys," said Matt.

The skier's rope is 37 and a half feet from the boat. Each time he runs the course successfully, they shorten the rope.

The ski club hopes to purchase a sinkable course that can be raised and lowered for use in the near future.

On week nights and early in the morning, you can see skiers out on the water, running the slalom course. Jim's daughter, Leah, is close to entering tournaments with her slalom skiing.

"If she makes six buoys we will buy her a wet suit," said Jim.

Setting the slalom course had one side effect that members did not anticipate. Members often practice between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Unfortunately this is prime fishing time as well.

For awhile it was a bone of con-

tention between skiers and fishermen on the lake.

Tensions continued to grow. One fisherman parked his boat in front of the entrance to the course every day so skiers could not use it. Fishermen have complained to the Round Lake Park mayor that the skiers disturb their fishing time.

Jim plans on having a meeting with the mayor and a meeting with the fishermen to try and work things out.

"There's room for all of us out there," he said. "I want to work with these guys, not fight with them."

Thanks to a neighbor who has been a go between for the fishermen and the skiers, relations have gotten better.

Jim plans on teaching skiing for the rest of his life. He loves to watch people move to new levels in recreational water skiing.

"Just to watch the light come on when one of the guys gets something new, or see that big smile on a kid. I get the most satisfaction out of that."

## Jamaica For The Eco-Tourist

by JIM WARNKEN,  
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

What is an Eco-Tourist? Quite simply it's the traveler of the 90's who wants to see the wonders of the world, but is most concerned that these natural resources are preserved for tomorrow's visitors to enjoy.

Jamaica is beginning to share these concerns.

The 15.3 square kilometer Montego Bay Marine Park was established to preserve and manage the bay's marine resource. In addition, the sale of both black and white coral has been banned in Jamaica.

You may be familiar with Jamaica's famous Blue Mountain coffee. Jamaica has set aside 193,260 acres of the Blue Mountains as a national park, protecting the endemic plant species as well as the rare giant swallow-tailed butterfly which is found nowhere else in the world.

Several tourist attractions highlighting the island's natural beauty are already established.

A guided boat excursion up the Black River is one such Eco-oriented tour, where visitors will discover some of the island's most beautiful flora and fauna and may likely meet a crocodile or two along the way.

An 18th century sugar estate, The Orange River Lodge, offers visitors a chance to stay in a 150-year-old Great House in the hills of St. James, above Montego Bay. Here you can hike, bike or canoe through rural Jamaica river country.

Apply Valley Farms is another property built around a former great house accommodating overnight guests. Activities include hiking, with a chance to swim under any of the 29 waterfalls on your way to a mountain site where you can witness a Maroon ceremonial drumming.

Jamaica, like most Caribbean islands, is very dependent upon the tourist dollar. Recognizing that the beauty of her natural resources is what will draw tourists, hopefully will assure many of those dollars will be spent to preserve that beauty.

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## HOROSCOPE

### Aries - March 21/April 20

You have a lot on your mind this week, Aries, and it has you on edge. Don't take your anxiety out on your loved ones. They just want to help you. Take some time for yourself to sort your thoughts out. An acquaintance offers to help you with a personal problem. Say no, because he or she is really just snooping around.

### Taurus - April 21/May 21

You face a difficult family situation late in the week, Taurus. Be strong; everyone is counting on you to help make things better. If you keep your emotions in check for a while, you'll work things out. That special someone buys you something special. Let him or her know how much this means to you.

### Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're in for a treat this week. Friends and loved ones show you how much they appreciate all that you do. Enjoy yourself. A close friend asks for your advice about a romantic problem. Be honest with him or her; don't just blurt out clichés. Virgo plays an important role.

### Cancer - June 22/July 22

You face several challenges this week, Cancer. However, don't back down. If you stay determined, you most definitely can succeed at each one of them. Those around you will be impressed with your accomplishments. A friend introduces you to someone very interesting. Just be yourself, and you're sure to gain a new friend.

### Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't let your pride get in the way of apologizing for a mistake that you make early in the week. Everyone slips up once in a while. It doesn't mean that you aren't a very capable person. Keep your chin up. Things will get much better soon. Scorpio plays an important role on Friday.

### Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Look at all of your options before making an important financial decision this week. You work too hard for your money to make a hasty choice. Remember, you can ask for help. You meet up with an old friend at the end of the week. Spend time with him or her. You'll be surprised at what you find out.

### Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Even though you might not want to hear what family members have to say, listen to them. They're just looking out for you. Take their advice. A date late in the week turns out to be all that you're hoping for and more. This is the start of a lasting relationship.

### Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A business associate tries to pull the wool over your eyes when it comes to an important project, Scorpio. Don't let him or her. You know how things are supposed to go. Take control of the situation. Your superiors will be impressed with your efforts. That special someone has a bad day at the end of the week. Be supportive.

### Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't beat yourself up over a mistake you made a long time ago. Learn from the past, and move on. If you stay focused, you'll come across an excellent financial opportunity this week. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Listen to him or her, and be compassionate.

### Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

When it comes to advancing your career, look before you leap, Capricorn. Things aren't always as good as they seem. Look at all of the pros and cons before getting involved. A loved one offers to help you with a personal problem. Take him or her up on it. You can't handle this alone.

### Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You're on the go this week, Aquarius. There's a lot to be done, and you're a little overwhelmed. Don't worry; if you stay focused, you'll come through with flying colors. A friend of a friend tells you how he or she really feels about you. Before making a commitment, think about what you want.

### Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

It seems as if everyone wants something from you this week. Don't get upset. Just take some time for yourself. Then, you can deal with everyone else. A budding romance stops before it starts. Don't get upset. He or she wasn't the right one for you.

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## LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

### Bereavement support group

For those who have lost a loved one. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. Meetings include participant introductions, "ground rules" for support and time to share stories and experiences. For more information, call 234-5600, ext. 6446.

### Breast cancer support group

For breast cancer patients and their loved ones. This group provides emotional and psychological support for those dealing with breast cancer. Designed as an open discussion group, topics are selected each month and include changes in body image, coping with chemotherapy and its side effects, on-going medical follow-up and physician relationships.

While the group does not have an educational focus, participants teach each other coping techniques for living with cancer and its treatment. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the administrative conference room. For more information, call Carol Stovold at 234-5600, ext. 6445.

### One-On-One nutrition counseling

Individualized nutritional counseling planning by a personal weight counselor. There is a fee for this service. For more information, call 234-5600, ext. 6801.

### R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing)

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

### R.T.S. subsequent pregnancy group

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death are now expecting again. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Health Education Center, rooms B/C. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

## LAKE COUNTY

### Immunization provided for kids

The Lake County Health Department, in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics are held at the Lake County Health Department, Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. (No appointment necessary.)

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (D.P.T.), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (H.I.B.).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, and for dates and locations of area immunization clinics, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.

# HEALTHWATCH

September 18, 1998

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## St. Therese offers latest in lung disease technology

People with asthma and other chronic lung diseases in northern Lake County can now find the latest technology for diagnosis and treatment at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center.

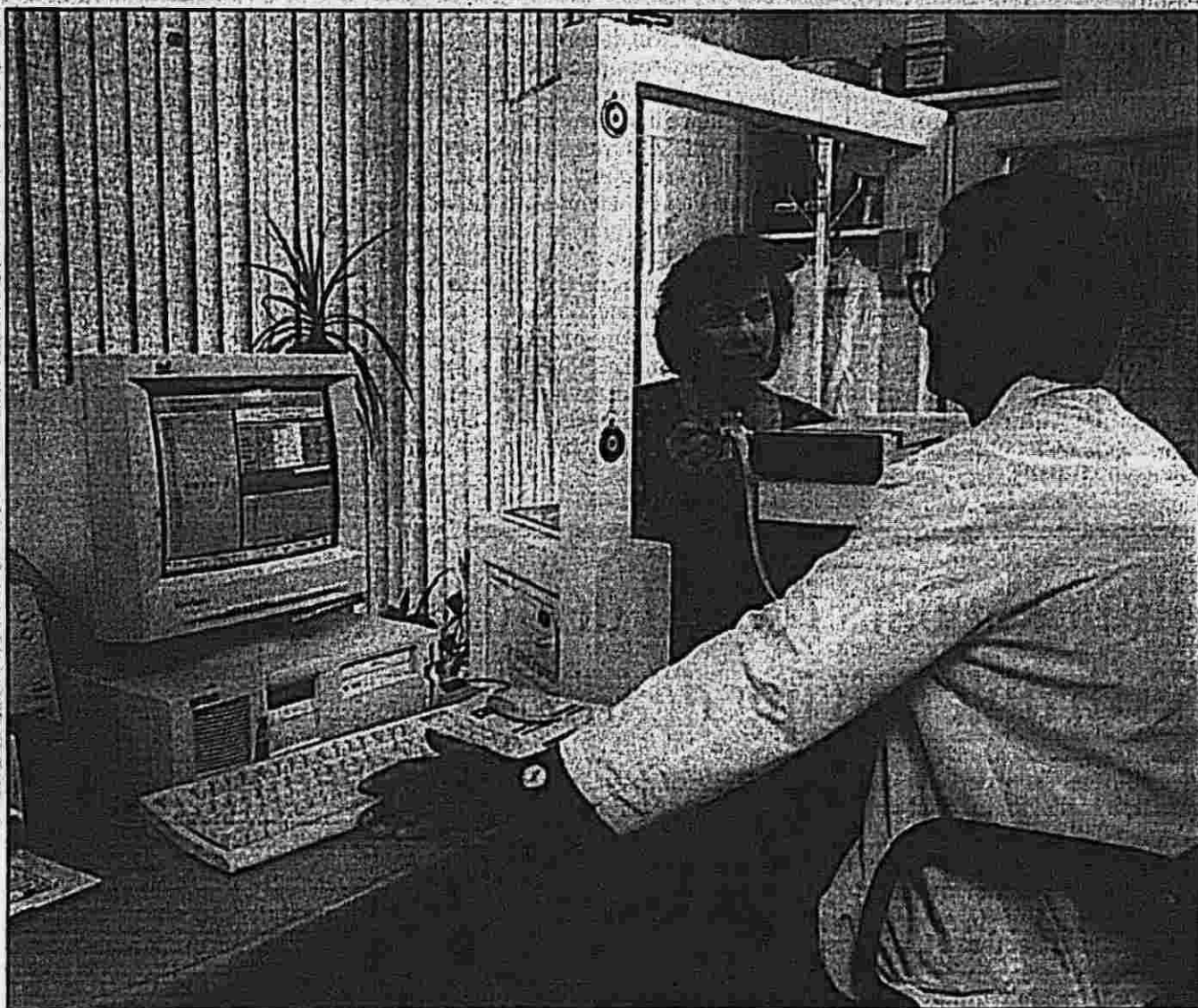
Provena Saint Therese's cardiopulmonary department recently acquired a body plethysmography machine. This state-of-the-art machine helps allergists and pulmonologists detect abnormal airway function earlier and more accurately than a regular pulmonary function test.

"Some patients have a cough or chest tightness during exercise that may not have been diagnosed as asthma," said Dr. Mahesh Agarwal, board-certified pulmonologist and co-medical director of cardiopulmonary services at Provena Saint Therese.

"The body plethysmograph lets us see the complete picture by measuring airway resistance and lung volume. This helps us make an accurate diagnosis."

Patients sit comfortably in the body box, which is like a large telephone booth, and make small, light breathing efforts on a mouthpiece that measures the air pressure they generate. This information is used to calculate how much resistance to the flow of air there is in their lungs. This resistance value will often be abnormal in patients with mild asthma, even when other studies are normal. All the measurements that are made within the box are usually finished in less than five minutes.

For more information about the body plethysmograph, call Carol Liberto, facilitator of cardiopulmonary services, at 360-2237. For a list of pulmonologists on staff at Provena Saint



Bob Staskewich, pulmonary function technician at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, demonstrates the body plethysmograph. Sitting in "the box" is similar to sitting in a telephone booth.—Submitted photo

Therese, call 360-2600.

Provena Saint Therese Medical Center is part of Provena Health, a Catholic health system formed by

the merger of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation, Servant-Cor and Mercy Center for Health Care Services. Provena Health in-

cludes seven hospitals, 13 long-term/residential facilities, and more than 40 clinics in Illinois and Indiana.

## Women: Don't just sit there!

American heart association launches free national program to encourage women to increase physical activity

It kills more than 250,000 Americans a year. It is not a disease, disorder or a plague. It does not carry a warning label similar to the ones seen on alcohol or cigarette packages. But it can be prevented and thousands of lives each year can be saved.

The culprit: Physical inactivity. The good news: Lack of physical activity is a lifestyle habit that can be changed—through a free American Heart Association program designed just for women.

Designed to increase physical activity and to make women look and feel healthier, the American Heart Association's new national program, Choose to Move, teaches women ages 24-54 how to incorporate physical activity into their daily routine through creative and practical ways.

"The bigger barrier to physical activity for most women is not their body. It's their mind," said Mary Ann Malloy, M.D., member of the American Heart Association's women and heart disease task force.

Choose to Move is a 12-week incentive program designed for women with busy lives to learn gradual, synthetic, practical behavior changes that can add up to a more active lifestyle. For every three weeks of the program completed, women fill out a postcard and send it the AHA for an incentive gift. Gifts include American Heart

Association books and walking tapes, workout supplies and more!

After registering, women will receive free information including a ques-

tionnaire to the American Heart Association, and each woman will receive a 64-page program handbook.

The handbook contains health and fitness tips, resource list and weekly score sheets. For every three weeks of the program that is completed, participants will receive an incentive gift ranging from workout supplies and cookbooks.

Choose to Move is the newest component of the American Heart

Association's women's campaign,

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called Take Wellness to Heart. Spon-

sored by Ayerst U.S. Healthcare and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the campaign is designed to educate women and help them reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke.

Cardiovascular disease, including stroke, constitute by far the major cause of death among American women ages 23 and older, claiming more lives than all forms of cancer and other causes of death combined.

The American Heart Association spent more than \$266 million during fiscal year 1996-97 for research support, public and professional education and community programs. With more than four million volunteers, the AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease and stroke,

which annually kills more than 96,000 Americans.

Women interested in Choose to Move should call 1-888-MY-HEART.



## Seminar provides professionals with procedures for sexual assault evidence collection

Physicians, nurses, social workers, and medical students from throughout Lake County are invited to attend a free Sexual Assault Medical Seminar being offered at the LaCASA training Center at 4275 Grand Avenue in Gurnee on Thursday, October 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is Friday, September 25. Attendees should arrive at 8 a.m. for sign up and orientation.

The seminar, which is co-sponsored by The LaCASA/Zacharias Center and the Lake County Emergency Room Directors Focus Group, is designed to provide all medical personnel with the latest medical evidence collection and survivor assistance skills.

Topics to be covered include:

- Sensitivity when working with survivors and significant others
- Medical evidence collection
- Medical documentation
- Survivors' perspective
- The role of LaCASA in survivor assistance and advocacy

"This seminar is designed to provide the county medical professionals and students with the most current information and procedures available, to prepare them to offer thorough and thoughtful assistance to female and male sexual assault survivors of all ages," said Lynn Nash, LaCASA's director of Advocacy Services. For more information or to register to attend, please call Lynn Nash at 244-1187 before Sept. 25.

## Illinois posts record decline in drunk driving deaths

Illinois recorded its largest decline ever in alcohol-related crash fatalities last year after passage of the .08 law, dropping the annual death toll below the 600-mark for the first time, Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced.

While overall traffic fatalities dropped 5.5 percent, those linked to alcohol consumption dropped by

11.6 percent—falling from 664 in 1996 to 587 last year and saving 77 lives.

Ryan was steadfast in contending that lives would be saved throughout his seven-year push for a law making it illegal for anyone to drive with a blood alcohol content of .08 or more. The measure passed and was signed into law July 2, 1997.

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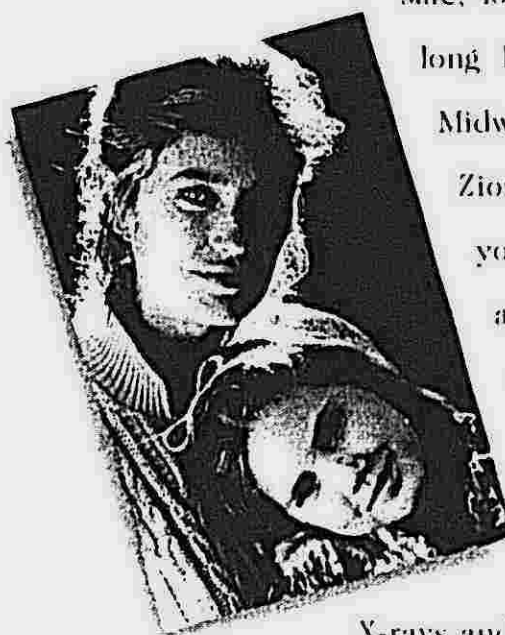
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# Amount of Fluoride should be listed on bottled waters

More Americans are turning to bottled water as their source for H<sub>2</sub>O, but they may be turning their backs on an important element that protects teeth—fluoride.

"Some brands contain no fluoride, some have fluoride naturally, and some companies add fluoride to the water," says Mary Starsiak, DDS, a general dentist who practices on Chicago's Northwest Side. "Few brands provide information to the consumer on fluoride content."

Current U.S. Food & Drug Administration regulations do not require bottled water companies to list fluoride content unless fluoride has been added to the water. In these cases, the label must only note that fluoride is present in the water; however the amount of fluoride added is not listed.

"The problem is that some patients who have switched to bottled water may not be getting the fluoride they need," says Dr. Starsiak.

Dentists typically conduct screenings to determine the amount of fluoride their patients receive and the sources of the fluoride. "However, bottled water can be a problem because we don't know how much fluoride is in the water, which makes it difficult for dentists to counsel patients who are at high risk for cavities," says Dr. Starsiak. "Consumers would benefit from more information about the fluoride content of bottled waters."

Ironically, says Dr. Starsiak, the FDA requires that toothpaste tubes contain a warning that children are at risk of dental fluorosis if they consume too much toothpaste, although the level of how much toothpaste is not mentioned.

"The fluoride content of bottled water will become more of an issue in the future because more people are buying it," says Dr. Starsiak. The Beverage Marketing Corp. reported that consumption of bottled water

in the United States had more than doubled between 1986 and 1996, from 4.5 to 11 gallons per person.

However, she says, the problem would be solved if all companies would list the fluoride content on their packaging. "There needs to be a uniform system of listing the amount of fluoride on the bottle so that consumers know exactly how much fluoride they are getting," concludes Dr. Starsiak. "I believe the consumer has the right to know."

## Women's Pearl of Health Month



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In October, Condell Medical Center celebrates women by hosting an extraordinary education series.

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Topping the event are keynote speakers Marci Shimoff and Harriet Lerner, PhD. Shimoff, co-author of the popular bestsellers *Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul* and *Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul* will motivate and inspire listeners on Tues., Oct. 27. Dr. Lerner, author of *The Mother Dance: How Children Change Your Life* and a trilogy of bestsellers will speak on Wed., Oct. 7. Keynote presentations will be in the Carmel High School auditorium, Route 176, Mundelein.

All other *Pearl of Health* seminars are free of charge and will be held on the Condell Medical Center Campus in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Reservations are required. Please don't delay, as seating is limited.

**Reserve your tickets now! (847) 362-2905, ext. 5770**

#### Depression in Adolescents and Young Adult Women

Mon., September 28, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Nancy Hornstein, MD, a child, adolescent and adult psychologist will discuss depression as a woman's health issue.

#### "I Feel It In My Gut!"

Thurs., October 1, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Robert Hadesman, MD, Gastroenterologist, will talk about how stress is having an increasing effect on women's digestive systems.

#### New Developments in Breast Cancer Treatment

Mon., October 5, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Breast cancer will affect one in eight women. Learn the latest developments in diagnosis and treatment from Robert Mandal, MD, Oncology, and Carol Potter, RN, BSN, OCN.

#### Real Life Options for Managing Pain

Tues., October 6, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Laurie Kabins, MD, Anesthesiology, Ajay Madhani, MD, Internal Medicine, and Anne Montesanto, Chairman of Condell's chronic pain support group will head a panel discussion including occupational and physical therapists and a mental health professional.

#### MOTHER DANCE: HOW CHILDREN CHANGE OUR LIVES

Wed., October 7, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Author Harriet Lerner, PhD, is a popular TV talk show guest and known for her bestselling trilogy *The Dance of Anger*, *The Dance of Intimacy*, and *The Dance of Deception*.  
Fee: \$10 Location: Carmel High School

#### Protecting Yourself:

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Thurs., October 8, 4:30 to 5:30 pm or Fri., October 9, Noon to 1:00 pm  
Learn practical defense training exercises from Mike Sabo, PhD, Centre Club's expert Tae Kwon Do and Jujitsu instructor.

#### "Woulda, Shoulda, Coulda"

Wed., October 14, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Stop thinking about mistakes and the way things might have been. Gail Rothlein, RN, MHA will discuss how our thoughts affect how we feel and behave by identifying the most common errors that trap us.

#### Demystifying the Gynecological Exam

Mon., October 19, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Bob Rosenberg, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology will review the procedures and reasons for a comprehensive gynecological exam.

#### Mother and Daughter Relationships

Wed., October 21, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Mary Jane Such, BSN, MS, VP and COO of Neurobehavioral Health Consultants, Ltd., and Nancy Hornstein, MD, Child, Adolescent and Adult Psychiatrist will examine motherhood and the feelings and questions of the mother/daughter relationship as it changes with parenting.

#### Self-Care and Empowerment Workshop

Fri., October 23, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm  
Box lunch payable at the door: \$5  
Learn the simple ingredients to a healthier and more stress-free life. Ina Albert, APR, Rebecca Korney, RN, Cathy Garris, RN, BSN, Jessica Peterson, CCN, and Denise DiValerio, EP, will help you experience daily processes of living in a new and exciting way.

#### CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE WOMAN'S SOUL

Tues., October 27, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Marci Shimoff, co-author, will inspire and motivate listeners to examine life as the 'art of the possible'.  
Fee: \$10 Location: Carmel High School

#### Women and Heart Disease

Wed., October 28, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
Janice R. Klich, MD, Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgeon, will discuss corrective procedures in cardiac surgery and cholesterol lowering agents. She will include the effects of heart disease on the family and the high risk of female heart disease.

#### Menopause: Expectations and Options

**Osteoporosis: Signals and Symptoms**  
Mon., November 2, 7:30 to 9:30 pm  
For women over age 45, menopause and osteoporosis are two major concerns. Paul Ginkel, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Philippa Devenney, MD, Internal Medicine, will present information and allow plenty of time for audience questions.

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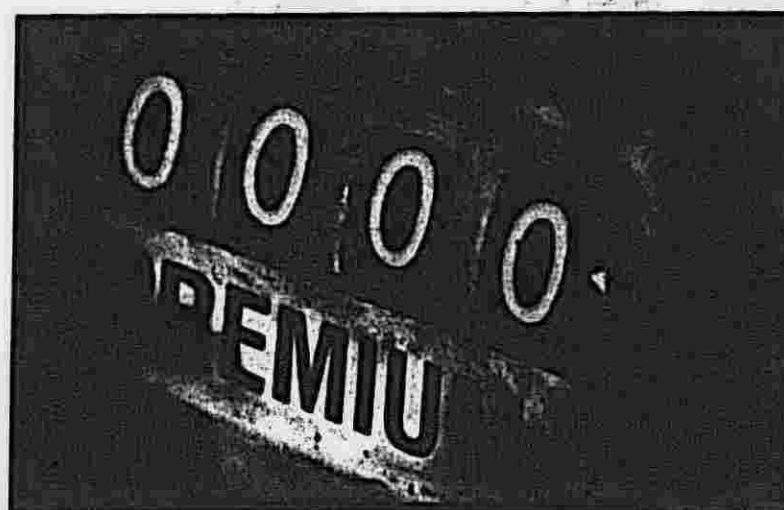
ropractor uses a specially designed table, which uses the body's natural motions to create a traction force. This force lowers the pressures in the disc, opens up the space where the nerves exit the spine, and

stretches the muscles of the back. As treatment progresses, the doctor may add different movements to the treatment, all of which help the patient return to pain free activities. "While this is a gentle approach

to low back injuries, it requires a skilled practitioner," said Dr. Morris of Wright Chiropractic in Gurnee.

Traction forces are built up quickly in the spine and the same motions that help to restore pain

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## On the waterfront

*Sailing, teaching fill life of Lake County's Olympic hopeful Kelly Reese*

By WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER  
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**L**ake County is the home of a budding Olympian who feels international recognition can wait while she pursues the two loves of her life—sailing and teaching kids.

Kelly Reese, 19, a Carmel High graduate who resides at Long Lake, stamped herself as a major national competitor in small craft sailing in the season just ended.

A sophomore at Miami (of Ohio) University, Kelly captured the MC event last March at the 1998 Mid-Winter Regatta in Sarasota, Fla., besting 45 other young sailors piloting 16 foot, cat-rigged scows in rugged, storm threatened Sarasota Bay.

In July, Kelly finished second in the annual MC Scow Invitational Championship sailed this year at Delavan, Wis. The MC Invitation-

als brought together 49 of the best MC scow sailors in the Midwest for both junior and adult skippers. Coincidentally, the regatta was won by fellow Lake Countian Andy Burdick of Heather Ridge in Gurnee, a nationally recognized professional sailor.



**Reese: Hopes to compete in the 2000 Olympics**

June found the younger daughter of Norman and Suzi Reese, both accomplished sailors themselves, competing at the Junior Olympics in Rye, N.Y., a training school for U.S. aspirants for the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Kelly spoke of the New York gathering as "learning the competitive edge" as opposed to sorting out winners and losers. "A great experience, especially meeting other young sailors from around the country," is the way Kelly described her participation. "Edge" for a sailor is acquiring stamina, tiller time, learning speed tactics, and discovering the pet techniques



Kelly Reese drives her laser sail boat through wind-whipped waters. A Lake County native, and a college sophomore, Reese enjoyed a busy summer in major small-boat sailing competition throughout Midwest and teaching kids how to sail.—Submitted photo

of other competitors, Kelly explained.

The sun-tanned 5-7 collegian who usually wears her soft brown hair in a pony tail, teamed with her older sister, Katy, to win third place in early August in the hotly contested Western Michigan MC Regatta with 100 boats. MC's can be sailed with one or two persons depending on weather conditions. The next week Kelly sailed to sixth place in MC competition in the prestigious Inland Lakes Yachting Assn. Regatta at Green Lake, Wis., an illustrious event that brought together the best scow sailors in

America annually for the past century.

Despite a hectic competitive schedule, Kelly considers her summer as a sailing instructor at Lake Beulah, Wis., Yacht Club Children's Sailing School, as "the most fun, most satisfying part of summer." Kelly was one of three paid instructors tutoring 60 boys and girls aged 5 to 18.

Kelly had the responsibility of teaching toddlers confidence in a small pram known as an Optimist as well as coaching teenagers to be competitive in X boats, a popular training craft.

"We had a lot of fun in school every day and even more fun going with the kids to other lakes for regattas," related Kelly who plans on concentrating on early elementary teaching when she gets her degree in education.

Love for sailing is embedded in the Reese genes. Her grandparents, the late Ellene and Wes Wigginton, helped introduce sailing to west Lake County 50 years ago. Kelly's older sister gave up pursuit of an Olympic berth for a career in advertising.

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See our 8-page bridal section pull-out inside this week

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## Child protection software answers family 'net' woes

Parents, uneasy about objectionable material available to their children on the Internet, have a workable solution.

They can install child protection software on home computers

that gives them the capability of blocking out unsuitable information or monitoring what their children have been watching.

Carlos Barragan, manager of Internet services, said Lakeland net-

Direct now is offering four separate software packages that respond to child protection needs.

The software is available as a bonus to new subscribers on a one month trial basis or as an upgrade to current netDirect customers.

"You can get all four or test the packages individually. Then you can decide what best suits the needs of your family," stated Barragan, who described black out capabilities as a

"preemptive measure" while the monitoring approach falls into remediation parameters.

Households with high school age children have prime potential for protective software.

"Teenagers are adventure-some, prone to mischief. They know about inappropriate material and will access it if they can," remarked Barragan.

Lakeland netDirect is a cost effective alternative to the larger, more dominant providers of Internet services.

"Our prices are lower than competing ISPs and we guarantee local phone call access. Even at our nominal prices, netDirect can provide a full menu of news and information services plus the benefits of

local advertising," Barragan declared.

Barragan described Lakeland netDirect's efforts to offer child protection software as typical of the young company's "cutting edge" philosophy.

"Our service provides friendly access to major search engines and links to arts and entertainment, the same as big name providers," he said.

With the back-to-school atmosphere in the air, Lakeland netDirect feels it is helping local families cope with a nagging cyberspace problem today—the increasing flow of information and graphics that collide with traditional family values.

The four netDirect child protection software programs—all approved by ChicagoParent magazine—are Wisguard, Surf-Watch, Net Nanny and SafeSurf. They can be downloaded to home computers with an easy click of the logo.

Barragan said material deemed objectionable is a reality of modern cyberspace. Typically, he pointed

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### Grand opening

Bob Buhai, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves, talks with Marilyn Adamovic about the mural she painted in the new educational center at the Lake County Museum, located in Lake-wood Forest Preserve.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



# No pesticides on Chain says IDA

The Illinois Department of Agriculture has mailed letters asking individuals not to apply pesticides in Lake Catherine or Channel Lake. Both lakes are located in Lake County, near the Wisconsin border.

"The Fox Waterway Agency, which helps oversee the quality of the lakes, is conducting a study relevant to their long-term environ-

mental stability. There are concerns that pesticides use might skew the study's results," said Warren Goetsch, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Environmental Programs. "I hope once people realize the importance of the research, they will voluntarily refrain from pesticide use in the lakes until the study is complete."

All 156 licensed aquatic pesticide applicators and operators in McHenry and Lake counties will receive copies of the letter. By law, no one may apply restricted-use pesticides in Illinois without a state license.

Goetsch said the letter is part of a two-pronged approach to protect the integrity of the study through voluntary means. The aspect involves letters the Fox Waterway Agency has committed to send to property owners in the area, asking them to refrain from all aquatic pesticide use in the

lakes as well.

By law, property owners can apply non-restricted use pesticides on their property without a license. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is researching the legal ownership of the lakes, including both the lake beds and water. Once that research is complete, further action could be possible.

"If it is determined that state, county or local authorities have legal control of the lakes, those authorities would be able to decide whether and when pesticides may be used," Goetsch said. "In the meantime, we hope the voluntary measures we are taking will be sufficient to discourage pesticide use and ensure the integrity of the study."

The study is scheduled to be complete by the end of 1999.

## Scholarships available to child care providers

State-licensed child care providers in Lake County centers or homes are invited to apply now for scholarships to attend early childhood education classes at the College of Lake County through a new program sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

Applications are being accepted for a limited number of classes beginning mid-September and mid-October and for a full schedule of early childhood education courses starting in January 1999. Scholar-

ships also cover reimbursements to students currently enrolled in College of Lake County early childhood education courses. The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is a sponsoring partner in the T.E.A.C.H. Early Childhood Illinois Scholarships and Compensation Project, which is the major funder for the scholarships.

For more information on applying for scholarships, call Quality Project director, Barbara Haley, at 604-4405.

## Consolidated primary petitions now available

Petition packets for the Consolidated Primary Election, to be held in various municipalities, on Feb 23, 1999, are now available through your local election official according to Lake County Clerk Willard Helander.

The petition packets contain all the forms necessary for filing as a candidate. To further assist prospective candidates, a Summary Candidate's Guide is also available. The guide outlines the proper method for completing petition forms, the qualifications and responsibilities of petition circulators and signers as well as important legal dates and deadlines relating to the Consolidated Primary Election.

Candidates seeking nomination for the office of alderman in the City of Waukegan, candidates seeking nomination for the office of mayor or councilman in the City of Highland Park and candidates seeking nomination for the office of mayor or commissioner in the City of Zion, may begin circulating their petitions Tuesday, September 15.

Petitions must be filed in the office of the local election official on Monday, Dec. 7 through Monday Dec. 14, 1998.

If you have any questions, please call your local election official or the Lake County Clerk's Elections Department at (847) 360-5928.

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## WATERFRONT: Local sailor works toward Olympics

Kelly has a store house of knowledge and experience beyond her years sailing on both inland lakes and ocean-going small boats. She sailed six different classes this summer, but professes, with a grin, not to have a favorite.

If there's ever a time to get serious about Olympic competition, Kelly admits that she'll have to focus on a single design.

"But that can wait. I'm going to keep sailing, but I intend to get my degree first," she said.

When pressed, she did allow that 2004, might be a possibility. "Wow, I'll be 25 by then."

Both of Kelly's parents are active in competitive sailing. Her father, a

former Lake County assistant state's attorney now in private law practice, and her mother are her greatest cheerleaders. Mrs. Reese is in her second term as commodore of the Inland Lakes Yachting Assn., the first woman to serve in that position.

Besides hitting the books this fall, Kelly and a friend hope to establish sailing as a new club activity at Miami of Ohio this fall.

"We intend to sail until there's ice on our lake," Kelly reported. "We've got 18 kids in the club and about 10 of them know a little about sailing."

You can guess who's going to be working with the rookies so they can get better.

## SOFTWARE: Content protection available on Internet

out, surfing the Internet for young children is a shared experience with parents—playing games, finding Barney Online, printing out coloring book pictures of favorite cartoon characters.

"For older children, though, parents aren't as welcome. Parents are frightened by what they read about the Internet and overwhelmed. As an alternative to letting them roam free or shutting down the home comput-

er completely, child protection software is a sensible option," Barragan pointed out.

Barragan also offered another practical solution. Keep the computer in a family room rather than a youngster's bedroom. Make use of the Internet a family activity, he said.

ChicagoParent recently emphasized that teaching children safe and responsible use of the Internet is a "necessity" not an option.

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## AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

### Bangs Lake fishing tournament set

**Wauconda**—There's still time to get your pole in the water and be a part of the Bangs Lake Fall Classic fishing tournament on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Lindy's Landing at Park and Main.

Cash prizes will be awarded. Tournament profits above the cash prizes will go towards Wauconda's fish restocking program. An entry fee of \$15 per person is required to participate. Row boats will be available for rent for everyone who needs a "ride."

Registration is open, and is being taken in person or over the phone. Call Lindy's Landing at 526-9789 for more information on the Bangs Lake Fall Classic.

### Chamber to hold business Expo

**Vernon Hills**—The Third Annual Chamber of Commerce Business to Business Expo on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 4 to 7 p.m., in the exhibition tent at the Cuneo Museum, located at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills.

The Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber has teamed up once again with the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Chamber and the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce to host the networking trade show, which will feature booths and exhibits by members of the three chambers.

The Expo is open free of charge to business people throughout the county. A business card will be the only ticket necessary for admission, and if networking is not a big enough draw, how about free samples of micro brewed beer from Mickey Finn's Brewery and Flatlanders, or free food from Bauer's Partymasters Catering and Aspen Grille.

### Negotiations for cell towers start

**Mundelein**—Village officials are set to enter into negotiations with AT&T in reference to the company wanting to place up to nine antennas for wireless telecommunication services on top of the village water tower on Division Street behind the Mundelein Fire Station.

Trustees authorized the action after hearing what benefits were available to the village through negotiating a contract, and the knowledge that having antennas on top of a water tower looks better than more towers on the ground.

"It is a good approach," said Village Administrator Ken Marabella. "It is proactive." The board learned the village could earn anywhere between \$10,000 and \$35,000 a year by renting out space, and the possibility of having almost all of the village's costs, fees and taxes associated with the antennas paid by the private company.

### Open space plan on Nov. ballot

**Libertyville**—The decision by Lake County not to put the Libertyville open space plan on the ballot for the November election is being appealed.

On September 10 The Libertyville Board of Trustees voted 4-1 to appeal the ruling which states that the board did not file the proposed referendum question in time to make the November 3 election ballot.

The decision being appealed was made by the State's Attorney's office. The proposed referendum was filed with the County Clerk's office on August 25.

County Clerk Willard Helander deferred final say in the matter to the State's Attorney's office because "We didn't want to be in a position to make the decision," she said.

The other factor, Hoffman said, was that even if it were certified properly, it was ruled that under Illinois Election Code the recommendation by the board to adopt or amend an open space plan must be made no later than 138 days prior to the next regular election to appear on the ballot for that election.

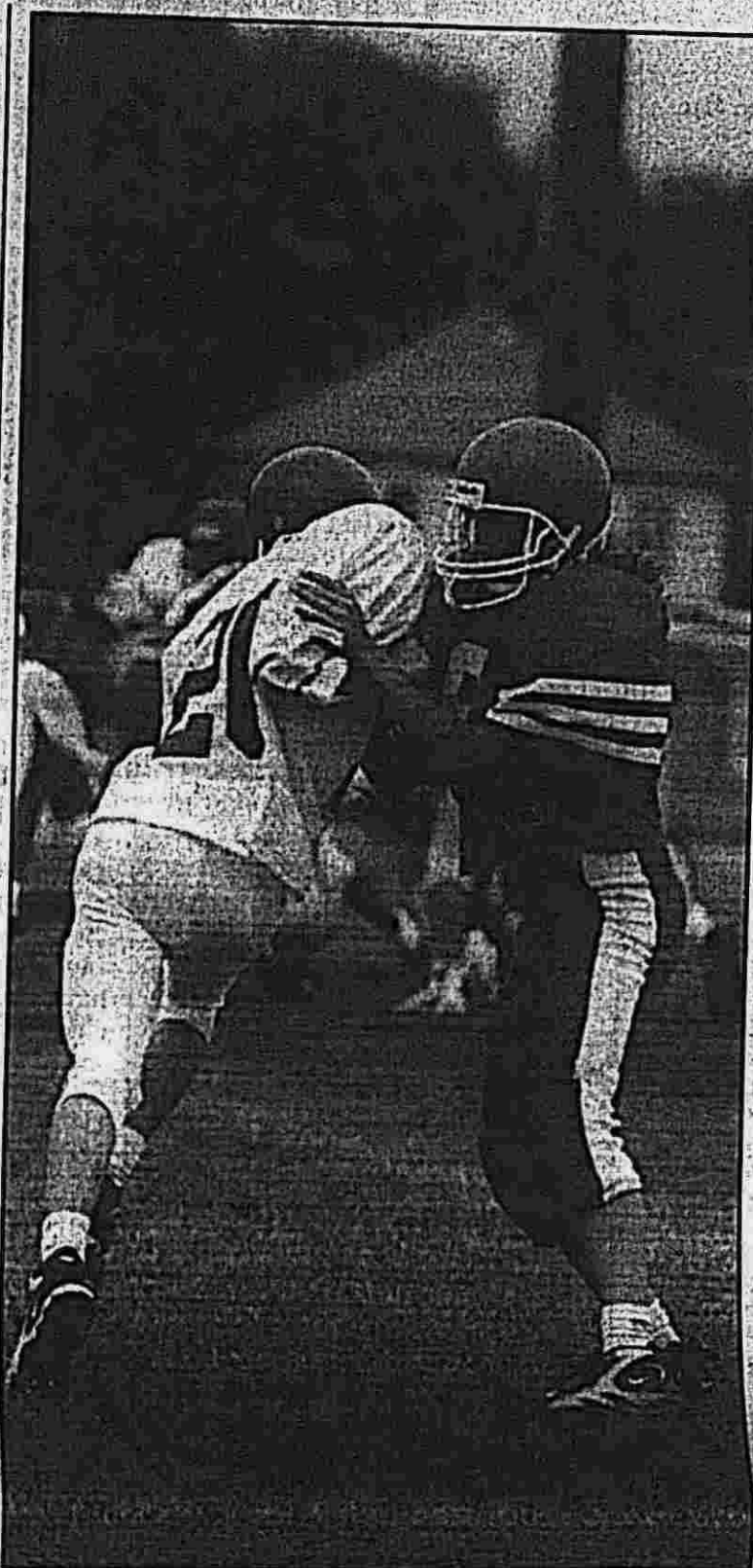
### Public urged to comment on whistles

**Antioch**—United States Federal Railroad Administration officials will release by the end of 1998 a draft environmental impact statement on proposed regulation of locomotive horn use at railroad and highway crossings.

The draft EIS will be made available to the public for review and comment as well as a copy of the proposed regulations.

Geraldine Ruppert has led opposition to train whistle blowing in Antioch. "The whistles are not effective. What is effective is the barricades and gates," she said. "The horns totally interrupt our lives."

Ruppert urges people who are concerned about this issue



### Girl Power!

Wide receiver Ann Marie Lehecka, Grant Community High School freshman, works against a defensive back during a home game last Tuesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

to contact Federal Railroad Administration officials to register their views and to comment on the draft EIS document when it becomes available.

Clark said, "The Village has done everything possible that it can legally do to find a way that train whistles can be prohibited."

### Potential library sites suggested

**Libertyville**—The search for new sites for Cook Memorial Library took another step forward this week when the library board was presented with a list of potential sites.

On September 15, the firm of Arthur Hill & Co. Realty Services Inc. went before the Board of Library Trustees with a preliminary real estate report.

Representatives of the firm stressed that these are only preliminary findings and the board may not concur with any of their choices, but this is what the firm's research produced.

"We are going to recommend that you lease space to take some of the pressure off of this facility," said Bruce Reid, Executive Vice President of Arthur Hill & Co.

Reid said he suspects his firm's eventual recommendation

would be to suggest a main library in Libertyville and a very important and substantial branch site in Vernon Hills.

### AJWC to host membership drive tea

**Antioch**—Antioch Junior Woman's Club will host an evening tea for members and their guests on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 542 Gary's Drive in Antioch.

"We would be happy to have anyone come to the evening tea," said President Cathie Hackeloer.

The tea will provide newcomers the opportunity to learn more about the club and to meet other members. A brief program will review the different social and charitable activities the club does during the year.

"This is an opportunity to participate in community service, enjoy social activities, meet new people, and make new friends," said Hackeloer.

The Sept. 22 evening tea will include home made hors d'oeuvres and deserts.

### Receives grant to benefit youth

**Round Lake**—The Round Lake Area Library has received a \$1,500 grant from the North Suburban Library Foundation. The grant will provide library programs to benefit at-risk youth.

Head of Youth services Madeline Reed, talked about the grant.

"We are really happy to have it," said Reed. "It allows us to do things we would not be able to do on our own budget."

The library will help the Round Lake High School National Honor Society (NHS) with their youth mentoring program.

In the program honor students are paired with first through third graders on a "little buddy" system. They meet monthly during the school year to serve as positive role models to the children.

The grant will allow the library to introduce these children to the library and its services through three creative literature based programs.

### Raffle Sunday at Harbor Lights

**Lake Villa**—Everybody is invited to the 1 to 6 p.m. afternoon raffle of a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier at Hauser's Harbor Lights restaurant Sunday, Sept. 20. The vehicle, donated by the Scarpelli Family, will be given away by the Lakes Region Youth Baseball Committee.

"We'll have a special guest star, to be announced," said Rich Coles, President of the Committee. "At 3 p.m. sharp, the special guest will pull the winning raffle ticket for the 1998 Chevy Cavalier."

The full afternoon event will feature another \$2 per ticket raffle, the opportunity to buy special sports memorabilia, food and drinks, and opportunities for sponsors to buy advertising space on the outfield fences.

The Lakes Region Youth Baseball organization sold raffle tickets to help raise funds to build four baseball fields on Grass Lake Road near Deep Lake Road. Tickets have been sold since fall, 1998.

Coles said it will be "First come, first served for the first official field, which is the Ron Santo Field." Committee members will have information for one to five year corporate sponsorships at the Sept. 20 fund raiser.

### Fox Lake annexes Holiday Park

**Fox Lake**—After months of studies, zoning boards and angry Wooster Lake residents, the annexation of Holiday Park was passed by the Fox Lake village board on Monday night.

The park, which was annexed after a 5-0 vote by the village board, will be the new home of a Hawthorne Suites Hotel and future townhomes. A movie theater and other commercial developments could be built on the land after the hotel is erected.

The developers of the property, Holiday Hills LLC, has not specified what future the property holds, but are saying that the hotel is the first step of the plans for the property. The rest of the commercial lot depends on the success of the hotel.

The annexation agreement between the village of Fox Lake and Holiday Park LLC allows for a variation of zoning in certain areas, but limits density for housing.

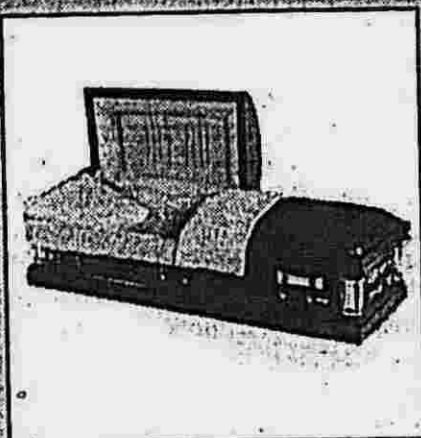
"We did not do a lot of traffic studies in the area, but all improvements to the roadway and the intersection of Route 134 and Wilson Road will be paid for by the developer," Pappas continued. "They wanted us to pay for it, but we felt it was their responsibility."

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## EDITORIALS

### Road answers lie in Mundelein plan

**T**he recent four part series by Lakeland Newspapers political columnist John Matijevich focusing on foibles of the Illinois Tollway Authority and the mish-mash of truths and untruths surrounding the controversial extension of Rte. 53, could well serve as a primer of what's wrong with public policy on Illinois highway transportation. In short, the picture isn't pretty and it's not improving.

While Lake County roadways seemingly get more clogged daily, grassroots elected officials wring their hands over the reality of grid-lock, blandly approving new subdivisions that add to traffic woes. Granted, the growth mentality of municipal boards contributes to the problems of local motorists getting from here to there. But the typical mayor or village trustee doesn't have a hand on the controls of the highway building apparatus.

That belongs squarely with the State of Illinois and to some extent, the County of Lake. Our elected representatives in Springfield are either compromised, flim-flammed or ridiculed when they start asking hard questions about highway transportation policy. No one knows this better than Matijevich, who put in a quarter of century of respected service in the General Assembly, but was always regarded as a space alien when inquiring about the Tollway Authority.

Serious-minded public servants of the Matijevich stripe need help. We think help awaits in local village and city councils, if grassroots officials can summon the courage.

If the local council is a good place to start, then it might be worthwhile to turn back the clock and invoke a resolution that has been on the books of the Village of Mundelein since 1970. Basically, Mundelein took the position then that the Illinois Div. of Transportation should widen state highways in Lake County before considering the extension of Rte. 53, which since has become the province of the oft corrupt and politically dominated Tollway authority. Much later, when the controversy over Rte. 53 began heating up, the Mundelein council added the caveat that IF Rte. 53 is built, the roadway should be rerouted farther west so as not to bi-sect the village as the current envisioned corridor.

Environmentally despised, denigrated by demographers and lampooned by critics, the proposed Rte. 53 extension has taken on a life of its own mainly because the Lake County motoring public has been brainwashed into thinking it's the ONLY solution to their morning and evening commuting travail. Frustrated local officials, many of whom know better, are reluctant to challenge the authority of the road builder-political-developer phalanx that does its best to smother dialog and silence critics like Matijevich.

How different it would be if Lake County officials cared to educate themselves on the highway transportation mess and rise up in unison in support of the 1970 Mundelein resolution. We trust public opinion quickly would line up behind local officials. The resulting front would send highway engineers scurrying to their drawing boards to modernize and upgrade north-south arterials like Rtes. 12, 45 and 83, and untangle east-west access roadways like Rtes. 22, 176, Buckley Rd., Belvidere Rd., Washington St., and Grand Ave.

It's time for beleaguered Lake County motorists anxious to get out and get going, to take matters in hands and convince their local officials to "get out and get going" on expanding existing highways.

### Clinton's weekness easy to exploit

This is the week of the Starr Report and all of its world-wide embarrassment to our president, his family, our country, our politicians and ourselves as citizens. And the subsequent need for Congress to decide what to do about it.

But, the greater embarrassment is that it looks like our President, the Leader of the Free World, is also a patsy! Yes, in the words of Webster's New World Dictionary, "a person easily imposed on" — i.e. by someone who found his weakness and took advantage of it. Successfully.

A young woman who, according to her former boyfriend, allegedly left the west coast and went to Washington with the stated intent of having a sexual affair with the President, whom she already knew was married. And, if that is true, he fell for it. What a fall!

How did such a young woman get a prestigious appointment to a highly respected and much-in-demand post as intern at the White House?

Who recommended her or helped her? Why? How much background or psychological checking did they do before choosing to recommend her over other qualified candidates?

Whose idea? Was it just the selfish goal of one young woman seeking a thrill that she could brag about later?

Or were others involved in an entrapment conspiracy? If so, what were their goals? Just to embarrass him, or were they seeking inside information?

How could this happen? And if it did happen this way, anyone who helped her get into the White House is just as much a patsy as the President.

And it could happen again. How many politicians — regardless of party or gender — have fallen for a similar ruse? How much influence has the opposition gained through such contacts?

## Gasoline tax claquer ought to begin test

### VIEWPOINT



**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

**I**f, as Chairman Bob Grever contends, there is a "positive feeling" among Lake County Board members about a four cent gasoline tax, backers should head for their home precincts and start campaigning.

Chances of this happening are slim to none. The fact that the General Assembly needs to pass enabling legislation before the county can impose new taxes on gasoline gives board members a Grand Canyon of wiggle room.

Most of them know, including Grever, that the county's delegation in Springfield would be first in line to denounce the proposal, popularly espoused under the regime of former Chairman Bob Depke and recently revived.

Republican members of the General Assembly from Lake all are campaigning for reelection on a no-new-tax plank. They're not stupid enough to walk into a trap laid by County Board zealots.

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), while opposed to giving the County Board new taxing power, says voters can decide in a referendum. Letting the people vote never is a bad position. State Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) feels part of the state's budget surplus might be an answer to Lake highway needs. Excellent point.

Your columnist is opposed to a four cent county gasoline tax simply because I don't trust the county spending new road money wisely. Morning and night I drive by a wooded area owned by the county that contains two huge holes in the ground intended as retention basins to control stormwater collected from a nearby intersection. The deep holes never contain more than a saucer of water. Rain and highway pollutants still drain into a nearby recreation lake.

Basically, the two holes were carved out of a woods as part of a cockeyed scheme by County Board

powers at the time to save the political neck of one of their pets. The contrived plan backfired. Too bad the holes remain.

Let the gasoline tax backers on the County Board and their minions weasel and fret. Right now they can have it both ways, talking about upgrading county roads while whining to disgusted constituents and dead-lock-weary motorists that state officials are standing in their way. For good reason.

### Showtime for kids

There still is time for parents to book their youngsters for Alpine Community Theater's production of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

The show will continue this weekend with performances at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19 at Lake Zurich High School, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Tickets available in at advance at 289-4343 and at the door are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. There are 100 young people in the cast.

### Different times

Al Salvi is telling a story that illustrates how political times have changed. As a youngster, Al eavesdropped on dinner conversation in the Salvi home where Al Sr., Democratic candidate for state senator, and Mrs. Salvi were entertaining the late

Bob McClory, Republican candidate for state senator, and Mrs. McClory at a pre-election dinner party.

"Next morning," Al relates, "I asked my dad, 'I heard laughter. It sounded like you were having a good time. How could you invite into our home the guy you're trying to beat?' My dad replied, 'Why not? We're friends and we'll still be friends no matter what happens, election day.' That wouldn't happen today, added the GOP nominee for Illinois Secretary of State. So don't look for the Salvis entertaining his Democratic foe Nov. 2.

### Hot seat

Dr. Dan LaVista, former president of College of Lake County, is taking some heat for the price of the chair he's sitting on in his newly remodeled office as president of McHenry County Community College. The cost of his chair at CLC isn't readily known, but LaVista wasn't sitting on an orange crate. No one ever noticed.

McHenry must have a different set of values or maybe all public officials there sit on camp stools.

### Ad gets results

When Curt Miller and Cathy Welsch, two real estate professionals with Century 21 Epifano United of Antioch, included a photo of a Washington, D.C. home as part of their weekly advertising of homes for sale, they were following a policy of injecting a bit of humor in their sales efforts.

Copy accompanying the photo of a somewhat familiar white columnar mansion described privacy, large rooms, "master suite with skeletons in closet," nice security system, big yard. "Pending transfer." "Our phones started ringing," related Miller. "People liked the ad. They asked us to keep up our sense of humor. One woman called to say she hadn't had such a good laugh in a long time."

## Public guardian should answer public

**T**here is a disturbing relationship between Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re and the Office of Public Administrator and Public Guardian.

Public Administrators and Guardians are appointed by the governor. Joseph H. Vogler is the Lake County Public Administrator and Guardian.

The public administrator, in effect, controls the estate when someone dies without leaving any heirs. The public guardian monitors the life of a disabled adult ward of the state whose estate exceeds \$25,000, and in essence, manages the assets of the ward for expenses relative to the ward's life.

The public administrator and guardian, outside Cook County is not a salaried position. Vogler is on a fee basis, so the expenses of the office and whatever he may earn is according to a fee. In spite of the fact that it is a public position established by statute, and in spite of the fact that his office at 2911 Grand Avenue in Waukegan prominently displays the Lake County Seal, Vogler seems to think that he doesn't have to answer to the public.

A few weeks ago, Sheriff Del Re faxed letter from Vogler's office. I have been told by more than one that Vogler is Del Re's unofficial campaign manager, but you can't prove it by me. It was told to me that when a re-



**SEEING IT THROUGH**  
John S. Matijevich

porter confronted Vogler about the fax coming from his office it was Vogler's fax machine paid by him. In other words, because he is on a fee basis, he believes that his office is not public. He should be reminded that his is not the only public office on a fee basis.

When Del Re faxed the letter, on the faxed letter at the top you read "Public Administrator and Guardian." In my mind, he is using the public office in that regard, and his letter was faxed for political purposes to another public agency, the Lincolnshire Police Department.

Okay, so that's no big deal sending out one fax. It may have all been lost in the shuffle, if I had not heard about Vogler's arrogant response. Because of it, and because of Del Re's coziness with Vogler, I thought that I would look into reasons why there was this close relationship. As I said, part of the responsibility of the Public Administrator/Guardian is to manage estates and assets of descendants and disabled wards. That means that he is the person who inventories the

estate or assets.

A reliable source informed me that at a public sale by Vogler of certain automobiles on May 23, 1998, a 1992 boat, motor, and trailer were also up for bid. The high bidder for the boat, according to the informant, was Del Re's Undersheriff. I was told that certain parties were upset that the Sheriff's vehicles and personnel on "public time" hauled the boat for the Undersheriff. They were right to be upset. When a private citizen went to the sheriff's marina pound to inquire who owned the boat in question, he was readily told that it belonged to the undersheriff.

Even if the winning "bid" was at market value, and I was told that it wasn't, there is an appearance of impropriety when an agency like the Sheriff's Department, which has a working type of relationship with the Public Administrator/Guardian ends up bidding on such properties.

The public may never find out if that bid, or any sale at Vogler's public, was near market value. When the private citizen went to Vogler's office to find out what happens to such items as automobiles and the boat, he was told in less than pleasant terms that it is all a private matter.

Things got worse. As I said, the boat and a bunch of vehicles were sold on May 23, 1998. The procedure



**PUBLIC NOTICE  
VERNON TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Vernon Township at 3050 North Main Street, Prairie View, Illinois 60069 until 10 o'clock A.M. on October 6, 1998 for the purchase of the following equipment:

1 (one) 1999 3/4 ton pick-up truck  
Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Supervisor, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to:

Vernon Township Supervisor  
and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal, letting of October 6, 1998". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Township Supervisor at 634-4600.

By order of William E. Peterson  
Vernon Township Supervisor  
September 15, 1998

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September 18, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY  
TRUSTEES OF THE  
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT  
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES,  
ILLINOIS**

**INVITATION TO BID  
REUPHOLSTERY AND RENOVATION  
OF LIBRARY FURNITURE**  
The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for reupholstery and renovation of library furniture at the office of Harry J. Bork, Librarian, Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 (tel. 847-587-0198) until 5:00 PM on Tuesday, October 13, 1998.

The sealed proposals will be opened at a board meeting to take place at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, October 13, 1998 in the meeting room of the library facility (address above). The meeting will be open to the public.

Specifications will be available for pickup from Harry J. Bork, Librarian, at the library during regular business hours beginning on or about September 14, 1998. Included will be all labor, materials, and delivery; contractor insurance; and removal of all packing materials and other debris.

The sealed proposals shall be submitted on the bid form provided by the Library with specifications as above.

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or parts thereof, or to waive any technicalities in the bidding. No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to bid opening without the consent of the library.

Bidders will be required to show evidence of significant prior experience with other public entities or commercial clients in the type of work being contracted for.

All contractors and subcontractors will comply with Illinois law regarding prevailing wages, and all federal, state, and local laws regarding public contractors, civil rights laws, and all other applicable laws and regulations.

DATED this 8th day of September, 1998:

/s/ Carolyn Vanco  
Secretary, The Board of Library  
Trustees of the Fox Lake Public  
Library District, Lake and McHenry  
Counties, Illinois  
0998C-2127-GEN  
September 18, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
BID REQUEST**

Village of Fox Lake  
301 S. Rt. 59  
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

The Village of Fox Lake will be accepting bids for roof repairs to two (2) buildings at the Northwest Regional Water Reclamation Facility at 200 Industrial Drive, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

Sealed bids for each individual building will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 am on Wednesday, October 07, 1998.

Specifications may be picked up at the Northwest Regional Water Reclamation Facility 200 Industrial Dr., Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

Mark Sealed Envelope "Bids for Roof Repairs to building #20 and for Building #68, each to be bid separately."

Bids will be opened on Wednesday, October 07, 1998, at 10:00 am. In the Council Chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S. Rt. 59.

The Right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

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September 18, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
Advertisement for Bids**

for  
RTE 173 West Watermain Extension  
Village of Antioch, Illinois

The Village of Antioch hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for RTE 173 WEST WATERMAIN EXTENSION. The work shall consist of all required excavation, sheeting, shoring, dewatering, installation, testing, backfilling, restoration and appurtenant construction to complete the sanitary sewer, lift station, force main and water system in place and ready to use. The project is located within the Village of Antioch on Illinois Route 173, from 600 feet west of Route 59 to Tiffany Road and along Tiffany Road to 100 feet north of Route 173.

The improvements generally consist of 920 feet of 12" watermain, 1 complete fire hydrant, 1 12" valve in vault, 2 each 8" valves in vaults, 24 cubic yards trench backfill and all other appurtenant items of work specified in the Contract Documents.

Bids will be received at the Village of Antioch, Office of the Village Clerk, until 2:45 p.m. local time on October 13, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents may be obtained from the office of Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53144. Phone (414)657-1550 at a cost of \$25.00 per set, non-refundable.

Bids are to be accompanied by either a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the Village of Antioch, certified check or cashiers in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the total contract price.

The successful bidder must comply with all provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, contract work hours standard, the Copeland Act, Title IV of the Rights Act of 1964, the prevailing wage rate act of the State of Illinois.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive formalities in bidding.

The Village of Antioch  
By  
Mayor Marilyn Shineflug

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September 18, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
Advertisement for Bids**

for  
RTE 83 South Sewer and Water  
Village of Antioch, Illinois

The Village of Antioch hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for RTE 83 SOUTH SEWER AND WATER. The work shall consist of all required excavation, sheeting, shoring, dewatering, installation, testing, backfilling, restoration and appurtenant construction to complete the sanitary sewer, lift station, force main and water system in place and ready to use. The project is located on Illinois Route 83, south of Illinois Route 173 from Margate Terrace to Beach Grove Road in the Village of Antioch.

The improvements generally consist of 1892 feet of 12" watermain, 1141 feet of 12" sanitary sewer, 580 feet of 8" sanitary sewer, 910 feet of 6" force main, one lift station, 7 complete fire hydrants, 4 each 12" valves in vaults, 10 each sanitary manholes, 9 each water and sanitary services, 620 square yards bituminous pavement removal and replacement, 1225 cubic yards trench backfill and all other appurtenant items of work specified in the Contract Documents.

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The Village of Antioch  
By  
Mayor Marilyn Shineflug

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**INVITATION TO BID  
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**ANTIOCH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
BLOCK GRANT WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT  
1998 PROGRAM YEAR**

Sealed proposals for the improvements, described below, will be received at: VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 2:30 P.M. local time, October 13, 1998. All bids will be publicly opened at that time and read aloud. Drawings, Specifications, Proposal and Contract Documents may be obtained from CLARK DIETZ, INC., 4235 GREEN BAY ROAD, KENOSHA, Wisconsin, (414)657-1550 with a non-refundable deposit of \$35.00.

The improvements generally consist of installation of 161 lineal feet of 12-inch watermain and casing pipe augered and jacked below Route 59 at Hillside Avenue and 3205 lineal feet of 12-inch watermain beginning at Hillside East along Harden Street crossing Illinois Route 83 and along Chestnut Street to the existing 6" watermain at Bishop Street and other appurtenant items of work as specified in these Contract Documents.

Each Bidder must submit with their proposal a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check, Certified Check, or Bank Draft as bid security in the amount of not less than Ten (10) percent of the Bidder's proposal amount.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and Bidders, and waive any technicalities. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of Sixty (60) days from the opening of the bids.

The project is being federally funded, in part, through the HUD program program for Community Development Block Grants, therefore, all Contracts will be required to comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Wages of Employees on the Public Works Act, Illinois Revised Statutes and Federal Labor Standards Provisions. The Contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to the provisions of opportunity for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for the work be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Not less than the prevailing rates of wages as found by the Village of Antioch, Illinois Department of Labor, or determined by the Court of Review, shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work under this contract.

The Village of Antioch has been granted a grant from the Community Development Block Grant 1998. The remainder of the project costs will be funded by the Village of Antioch from municipal accounts as leveraging.

The Village, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that the Contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible Bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry.

Dated at ANTIOCH, Illinois on this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, 1998.

By: CANDI ROWE /s/  
Village Clerk

Village of Antioch  
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September 18, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT  
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The First Fire Protection District of Antioch and the Village of Antioch invites General Contractors to submit sealed bidder's proposals for the work described in detail in the bidding documents and contract generally described as follows:

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The Deep Lake Road Satellite Fire Station is a new two-bay fire station and contains approximately 9,400 SF of floor area on a first floor and a mezzanine. Upon bid closing, all bids will be opened and read aloud at the above mentioned place and time.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on September 28, 1998, at the First Fire Protection District of Antioch, 835 Holbek, Antioch, Illinois. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is strongly recommended. Failure to attend may result in the disqualification of the bidder.

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All bidding documents must be returned to the Architect's office.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond, certified check, cashiers check, or bank draft in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid, made payable to the First Fire Protection District of Antioch/Village of Antioch, as guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the project documents. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

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# Bridal & Travel 98

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## Marriage bliss starts with wedding

When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long, white gown. These days, however, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '90s is the freedom of expression to

create their own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects their ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and

married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the '90s, but it incorporates a new breed of togetherness. Women today enjoy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers and sharing the tasks of parenthood, but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has traveled outside of her hometown. She may have gone away to college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. Therefore, it is less likely that the '90s bride will marry her high-school sweetheart.

Chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the '90s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Today's couples have a new maturity and freedom reflected by how they choose to celebrate their marriage. Wedding choices are varied and numerous—and the 90's wedding is certainly one characterized by freedom of expression.

## Steps brides can take for wedding success

There are many steps brides can take to make their wedding a success. The following suggestions will organize the many details and help get your wedding off to a smooth start.

### Set your budget

Planning will be much easier when you work within a set budget. Once you decide on the total amount you want to spend, you should decide how much to spend in each area. This will save a great deal of decision-making time because you will know what you can and cannot afford for each specific category.

### Get organized

Many brides find checklists useful in organizing their wedding plans. There are many different methods, however, such as color-coded folders, computer files or index cards. After you choose the system that is best for you, the next step is to make a master list of all the things you need to do (ordering flower arrangements, for example). This list should then be divided into smaller tasks (call around for prices, match flower to fabric of bridesmaids' dresses, etc.).

### Set priorities

Planning will be much easier if you prioritize the things you need

to get done each day. You usually won't have time to follow-up on an idea the minute you think of it. Keep a list of these ideas to make it easier to set your priorities and get everything done on time.

### Research

You can get ideas for many of your wedding items by looking through catalogs or magazines. Tear out photos of gown styles, bouquets and dinnerware patterns and take them into the bridal shops to help you when you begin shopping.

### Bridal events

Bridal events are a great way to cut down on the time you spend running from merchant to merchant. Local newspapers give the dates, times and places for bridal fairs and other special events where you will have a chance to take care of many of your wedding details under one roof.

### Shop by mail or phone

Doing research over the phone will save time by letting you get to know local merchants to help you to pick the ones which match your style and budget. Be sure to ask detailed questions and take notes. You should also take advantage of any information-by-mail offer that companies may offer. Catalogs are also good places to get gift ideas for attendants and others you want to honor.

### Buy an answering machine

If you don't already have one, an answering machine is a good investment. Vendors can call your home number and leave detailed messages regarding availability, color, cost, etc. This will prevent you from being disturbed at work, and it will also allow you to deal with the vendors when you're ready.

**Don't neglect other duties**  
You'll save time in the long run if you keep on top of other activities while you're planning your wedding. Letting things pile up at the office will make it harder to take off when you really need to. Think of how nice it will be coming back from your honeymoon without worries of extra work waiting for you!

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## Keep silver looking as good as new

Sterling silver, whether it is a traditional or modern style, is a popular wedding gift for the bride and groom and a wonderful addition to their home. Here are some tips to help them care for their silver.

- Wash silverware (refers to both sterling silver flatware and hollow ware such as teapots, trays, sugar bowls and creamers) in hot, sudsy water, then rinse in clean, hot water. Clean crevices with a worn toothbrush or fine natural-bristle brush. To avoid spotting, immediately dry the pieces with a chamol or soft cotton cloth.

- Polish silverware with a soft cotton or flannel cloth and a brand-name liquid or paste silver polish. Dip polishes are not suggested on intricately detailed pieces; it will remove an oxidized pattern as well as tarnish. Rub a piece lengthwise; never polish crosswise or with a circular motion, as this may cause scratches. If you use your silverware regularly, expect to polish it just once or twice a year.

- Avoid wrapping silverware in plastic, aluminum foil or newspaper, or binding flatware with rubber bands, which can result in damage.

- Store silverware in an airtight silver chest or in protective bags made of tarnish-proof cloth.



# How to find your perfect honeymoon location

**W**hen Claire and Mike planned a dream honeymoon in Barbados, Claire envisioned languid hours by day spent relaxing together on the seashore, and cool, racy nights spent dancing and celebrating their new life.

When after a few days it became clear Mike was not going to give up his daily four to five hour round of golf, Claire became angry and disappointed. "I was hurt that he didn't want to spend that time with me," she explains. Now, six years and two children later, they've learned how to work Mike's love of golf into their weekends and travel plans.

You can use travel guides of that area, or contact the local Chamber of Commerce or equivalent, which will send you free information. Most also provide information on local golf courses, but don't expect objective information on the quality of these courses.

If traveling within the Southeastern United States, you may want to consult Moran's guide, geared specifically for golfers and non-golfers traveling together (with detailed golf reviews and information on activities for non-golfers, plus restaurants, accommodations, and kids' activities). The book covers Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, and is available from your local bookseller or from the publisher (1-800-222-9796).

To get you started, Moran shares eight terrific Southeastern U.S. destinations covering a variety of vacation types:

## Beach vacations:

1. Myrtle Beach, S.C. — Twelve million visitors come each year, which means plenty to do; however, those who abhor crowds better look elsewhere. For travelers who love beaches, nightlife, entertainment, amusement parks, and shopping, this could be your ideal location. It's a golfer's dream, having just opened their 100th golf course, of which several are among the nation's best.

2. Golden Isles, Ga. — These four separate islands, St. Simons, Little St. Simons (a private beach resort for those who want seclusion), and the ritzy Sea Island and Jekyll Island, all offer terrific golf. Accommodations vary from costly palatial

to budget types requiring short drives to the beaches. There's also pre-Revolutionary history to be explored, plenty of watersports, and land sports like tennis and horseback riding.

## Mountain vacations:

1. Asheville, NC — A resort area with plenty of golf, breathtaking views, cultural events, unique craft shopping, world class museums and arts, and, of course, the renowned American palace owned by the late George Vanderbilt, Biltmore.

2. Pine Mountain, Ga. — The fabulous Callaway Gardens resort is ideal for couples or families who love nature and outdoor recreation. The expansive grounds have terrific golf, a butterfly center, horticultural center, and much more. Convenient day trips can be made to Columbus, and to historic Westville (in Lumpkin).

## Preserved historic places:

1. Williamsburg, Va. (near Virginia Beach) — At the city's main attraction, Colonial Williamsburg, visitors can experience colonial life, and kids (who will also thrill to amusement parks like Busch Gardens), painlessly absorb early American history. Aficionados of history also can tour Jamestown Settlement, Yorktown Battlefield, and other sites, and several art museums. Shoppers will enjoy the unique colonial and other shopping, and factory outlets. Golfers can play the many area courses, several of which are among the country's finest.

2. St. Augustine, Fla. — This is a well-preserved city from the age of Spanish exploration. Many buildings (e.g., schoolhouse, cathedral) are the nation's first. This city also boasts fine beaches, and is a reasonable distance from the future World Golf Village as well as Amelia Island and Jacksonville (which offer fine golf, museums, historic sites, beaches, and more).

## Bustling cities:

1. Atlanta, Ga. — This birth and burial place of golf legend Bobby Jones is surrounded by fine golf courses (including those at nearby Stone Mountain, with the breathtaking Confederate carving on its face, and many family-pleasing activities). The city is a cultural feast, with museums and homes celebrating local his-



Whether you looking for the perfect honeymoon location or a great family vacation, Moran's guide, provides complete information on traveling locations in Southeastern United States. Local Chamber of Commerce's are also excellent sources of information and many have posted web sites.

toric figures (among them Martin Luther King, Jr., Gone With the Wind author Margaret Mitchell, Coca-cola's inventor, and others), fine parks and a zoo, shopping, nightlife, world class dining, and joyous festivals.

2. Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point ("The Triad"). NC — This trio of terrific historic and cultural cities offers great golf (including two of the U.S.' best public courses, Tanglewood and Bryan Park). Non-golfers can tour the preserved Moravian settlements Old Salem and Bethabara Park, Quaker settlement Mendenhall Plantation, military sites, museums of science, history, and unique topics (e.g., dolls and miniatures, furniture making), and a cigarette factory. As avid shoppers know, this area

can't be beat for outlet and discount shopping, especially for furniture, linens, and hosiery.

While traveling with a golfer does limit your choices of vacation spots, rest assured that with a little effort (and sometimes compromise) on everyone's part, you'll discover plenty of great travel destinations that are sure to please everybody. (ARA)

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# Destination weddings help couples relieve prenuptial stress

For newly engaged couples, the idea of planning the wedding sparks feelings of both excitement and anxiety. More and more couples are turning to resorts to handle not just the honeymoon, but the wedding as well.

This trend toward destination weddings relieves wedding-planning stress, but still provides couples with a special celebration. Hyatt Resorts, long popular among honeymooners, offer a wide variety of wedding packages and services in popular destinations like Hawaii, Arizona and the

Caribbean.

Some of these resorts offer complete packages that include all the celebration essentials, like a bouquet, wedding cake and wedding official. Many couples take advantage of a wedding consultant to make all the arrangements so that they can just arrive and walk down the aisle. Others work closely with the dedicated wedding consultants to ensure that the event fulfills their every dream.

"Destination weddings run the gamut from intimate gatherings of just a few family members to huge celebrations complete

with five-course meal and 18-piece orchestra. Couples appreciate the expert assistance of our wedding planners to ensure everything is just right without the hassles," says Victor Lopez, divisional vice president, Hyatt Hotels Corp.

In addition to the traditional elements of the wedding, many of the resorts offer the option of incorporating the local wedding customs of the destination into the ceremony. For example, the Hyatt Regency Kauai Resort & Spa can special order a replica of an award-winning Hawaiian bridal gown

(holoku) for the bride-to-be. Couples at the Hyatt Regency Scottsdale can be married with the magnificent McDowell Mountains as a backdrop either in an outdoor setting or in one of the resort's unique rooms with floor-to-ceiling windows. Couples with sea legs can marry on the Hyatt Key West's own 60-foot yacht, Floridays.

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## WEDDING

Christine/  
Jeffrey DeMeyer

The wedding of Christine Hart, St. Charles and Jeffrey DeMeyer, Grayslake was held June 13 at Winter Park, Colo. with Rev. Mark Scott officiating.

Christine is the daughter of Cress and Susannah Hart, St. Charles. She was given away by her father in a double ring ceremony.

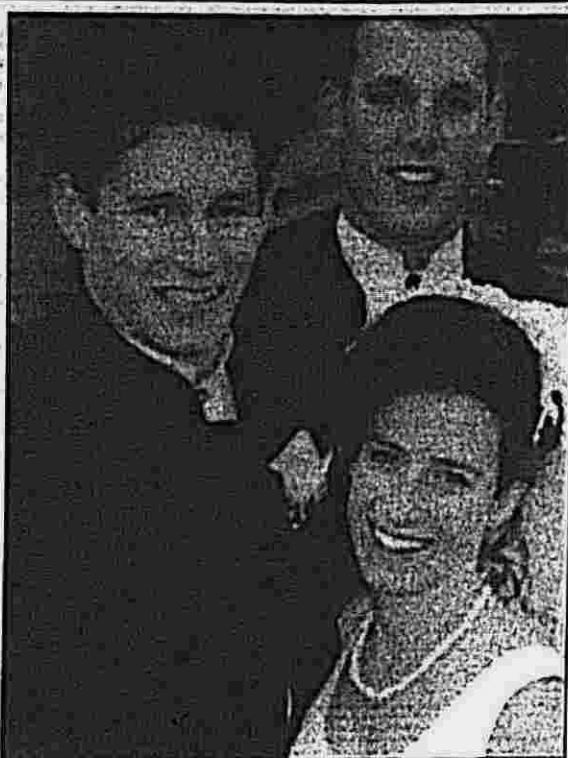
The matron-of-honor was Katherine May, with bridesmaids Tracy VanCuyck, Sarah DeMeyer, Dierdre DeMeyer.

Jeffrey is the son of Thomas and Mary DeMeyer of Grayslake. His best man was Thomas Althaus, with groomsmen, Andy Kurzenberger, Jim Connell, Timm Peddie. Ushers were Paul Hoek, and Nick May.

The reception was held at Silverado II, in Winter Park, Colo.

The couple honeymooned at Martinique.

The bride attended St. Charles High School and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. and is employed with the Jefferson County Public Schools.



Mr. &amp; Mrs. DeMeyer

The groom is a graduate of Carmel High School and the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Jeffrey is self-employed at the DeMeyer Construction Service.

## ENGAGEMENT

## Massie/Tyrrel

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Massie, Jr. of Lindenhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Massie of Lindenhurst, to Robert D. Tyrrel, Jr., of Bolingbrook, Ill. He is the son of Helen Tyrrel of Countryside, Ill. and Robert D. Tyrrel, Sr. of Las Vegas, N.M.

The ceremony will be performed at The Cotillion in Palatine, Ill. on June 13, 1999.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as a Mortgage Representative with Great Lakes Credit Union.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Lyons Township High School. He is employed as a chemical analyst for UOP of Riverside, Ill.

Wendy Massie, sister of the bride, will be Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids are: Iris King and Nicole Massie. Cassidy Fritsch will be flower-girl.

Michael Jeans will be the best man at the June ceremony. Groomsmen are: Harold Slager and Craig Bakalich. Conner McNiel will be the ring bearer.

The couple plans to settle in Bolingbrook.



Jennifer Massie &amp; Robert Tyrrel

## WEDDING

## Angel/Roland Martinez

The wedding of Angel Martinez and Roland Martinez Jr., Grayslake took place on May 24 at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake with Rich Rubietta officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Stan Mastrangelo in a double ring ceremony. Her maid-of-honor was Miranda Clark of South Carolina. The bridesmaids were Danyell Zehrung, Waukegan; Kelly Suckow, New York; Nichole Martinez, Round Lake; Kristin Sieger, Round Lake and Tara Mastrangelo, Texas.

The flower girl was Ashlyn Mastrangelo, of Texas.

The groom's best man was Greg Kane of Round Lake. His groomsmen were Tony Martinez, Arlington Heights; Raul Melendez, Arizona; Daniel Orozco, Chicago; and Richie Cudd of South Carolina.

The ring bearer was Derek Mastrangelo of Texas.

The reception was held at the Brae Loch Country Club in Wildwood.

The couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Angel is the daughter of Stan and Rita Mastrangelo of Grayslake. She attended Grayslake High School and North Eastern



Mr. &amp; Mrs. Martinez

University. She is employed at First of America Bank in Grayslake.

Roland is the son of Roland and Maria Martinez of Grayslake. He attended Grayslake High School and HVAC training. He is employed at Sears.

The couple plan to reside in Lake County.

## ENGAGEMENT

## Wegl-Ciosek

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Susan Wegl of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, of Chicago, to Mark Ciosek, also of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ciosek of Hoffman Estates.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Lisle Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake in the summer of 1999.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1992 graduate of Northern Illinois University and has a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in communicative disorders. She is employed as a speech pathologist for the Schaumburg

School District in Schaumburg.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Hoffman Estates High School, and a 1990 graduate of the University of Illinois and has a bachelor of arts degree in speech communications. He is employed in the futures industry in Chicago.



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(MS) — Engagement-ring anxiety — it's a condition experienced by many of the 2 million or so guys who will be proposing to their intended ones in the next year. After all, buying a diamond engagement ring is not exactly the same thing as ordering season tickets or even purchasing a new computer or car. The diamond engagement ring is a beautiful symbol, as unique as love itself. It expresses a man's commitment and fulfills many a woman's fantasies. And, it represents one of life's most important occasions.

Yet, finding the diamond engagement ring of her dreams is not as difficult as it may seem, particularly for those who go by the following guidelines:

1. Determine a budget — The benchmark that many men use here is the two months' salary guideline. Spend less, and the relatives will probably talk. Also, remember that the most important point of all is to select the finest-quality diamond affordable. It is, after all, the ultimate symbol of enduring love.

2. Understand the four C's — Speaking of quality, the four C's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight — are the crucial factors used in determining the caliber of a diamond. They are the key, for instance, to understanding why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value. Cut is the aspect of a diamond that determines its sparkle and fire. Typically, a diamond is cut with 57 or 58 facets — flat planes that allow the brilliance of the diamond to shine through.

Color is, in fact, the measurement of a diamond's degree of colorlessness. The ideal diamond has no or very little color and reflects all the prisms of light. Diamond color is graded on a letter scale that begins with D, which represents the most superior and colorless grade.

Clarity is fairly self-explanatory. A di-

amond of remarkable clarity will have neither external nor internal flaws, though diamonds fitting this flawless description are incredibly rare. Most diamonds contain some internal flaws, called inclusions, which occur naturally.

Carat refers to the weight of a diamond, rather than the size. A single carat is made up of 100 units called points. The weight of a one-half carat diamond, for example, also can be described as 50 points.

3. Get an idea of what she likes — Obviously, any woman will derive great joy from a gorgeous, flashing, special diamond, but she may have some specific preferences in terms of the style of the ring. Because some women don't come right out and say exactly what they want in a diamond engagement ring, a little detective work may be in order. Talking to friends and family members can provide some valuable clues, as can watching her as you both browse.

4. Find a reputable jeweler — Perhaps you already have one in mind. If not, a small bit of research will go a long way here — ask friends who've gone through the process. Speak frankly with jewelers, and ask them questions about the four C's. A good jeweler will be happy to explain the facts thoroughly, and as a result, you will feel all the more confident in your purchase.

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## WEDDING

## Erin/Adam Metzger

The wedding of Erin Stevens, Pickerington, Ohio and Adam Metzger, Pickerington, Ohio took place on May 23 at First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville with Rev. Michael Barry, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father in a double ring ceremony.

Erin's maid-of-honor was Allison Kasper with bridesmaids; Mia Hoeksema, Erin McDearmon, Alison Galatte, Jennifer Smoltz, and Rebecca Greanias. The flower girl was Jill Delcorps.

Adam's best man was Graham Metzger with groomsmen; Michael Horowitz, Ethan Metzger, Michael Maesch, Christopher Aladin and Mark Bowerman. The ring bearer was Zachery Criswell.

The reception was held at the Deerfield Hyatt Hotel.

The couple honeymooned at Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch High School and has a BA degree in Speech Communications from Indiana University. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega. Erin is employed in pharmaceutical sales for Pharmacia and Upjohn Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Antioch High School; and has a BS degree in Environmental Management from Ball State University. He is a member of Sigma Nu at Indiana University. Adam is employed at Waste Management of Columbus in sales-special waste.

Family and friends traveled from all over the U.S. and Canada to help the couple celebrate their wedding.



Mr. &amp; Mrs. Metzger

The newlyweds plan to reside in Pickerington, Ohio.

## WEDDING

## Laura/Craig Johnson

The wedding of Laura Johnson, Mundelein, and Craig Stevens, Indianapolis, Ind. took place on Aug. 8, at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind., officiated by Rev. James Spon.

The bride was given away by her father in a double ring ceremony. Her maid of honor was Michelle DeBaets of Mundelein.

The groom's brother, Michael Stevens of Pensacola, Fla., was the best man. His ushers were Neal Johnson (brother of the bride), Mundelein and John Claubaugh (cousin of the groom) of Eaton, Ohio.

The reception was held at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind.

The couple honeymooned at the Bahamas.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mundelein. She has a BS degree in Elementary Education, from Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind. and is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon (Music), the Golden Key Club. She is employed at Hill Top Elementary School in Indianapolis, Ind.



Mr. &amp; Mrs. Stevens

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Richmond, Ind. He has a BA degree in Marketing from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. and is employed with Acrotek, Indianapolis, Ind.

The couple plans to reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

## ENGAGEMENT

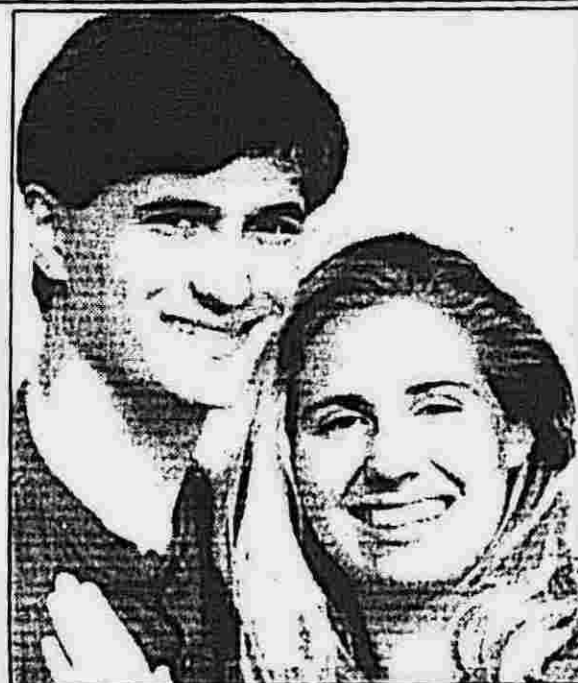
## Cooney/Cullen II

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good of Grayslake announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Cooney to Michael Cullen II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cullen, also of Grayslake.

Megan and Michael both attend Troy State University in Alabama where she is studying to become an athletic trainer and he is majoring in social work.

The couple will be married on Aug. 8, at Church of the Holy Family in Lake Villa in a Renaissance theme wedding.

A reception is planned at Faith Baptist in Grayslake.



Michael Cullen &amp; Megan Cooney

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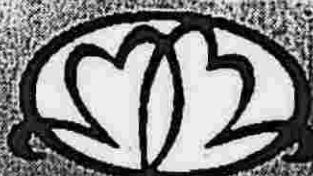
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2. Practice the art of compromise right from the start. If he can't part with his favorite chair, but you can't bear to look at it, consider a stylish new slipcover, or drape it with a throw and a few

trendy pillows. A closet organizer will merge his wardrobe neatly with yours and also may help prevent early morning lovers' quarrels.

3. Discover new storage space. Create a table with a trunk, decorative hatboxes or suitcases to store everything from photo albums and mementos to quilts to cuddle under on chilly evenings. Underbed storage boxes hide seasonal items or sports equipment, and an ottoman with storage capabilities is a perfect place to keep books, games or sewing items.

4. Accessorize for less money with a little creativity. Display platters, hand-painted bowls and pottery as art in the space above your cabinets. Add personality with pictures, hanging unique frames along a wall or a hallway to display favorite snapshots.

5. Remember, the eclectic look is in. Your stuff and his stuff can be compatible (except for maybe that old neon beer sign of his). Mix and match old favorites with a few new pieces you select together.

## Wedding etiquette tips for gift giving

In general, a wedding invitation — to a reception or to a small wedding in a club, hotel or private home — calls for a gift. A wedding announcement or invitation to a church ceremony alone carries no such obligation.

But it is in the selection of the gift that questions and problems can arise. Like most other aspects of weddings, existing "rules" can be most helpful.

All close members of the bride and groom's families will want to send gifts, whether they attend the wedding or not. The bride's parents often will start the couple's flat silver service with as many place settings as they can afford. The groom's parents may give china or crystal or furnishings for the home.

If the bride and groom have registered at the bridal registry in a local store, selecting appropriate gifts will be easy. The registry allows the about-to-be-married couple to list their gift preferences. In addition to assuring guests that what they have chosen is something wanted or needed, it helps prevent duplication and the need for gift returns. The gift purchaser merely visits or phones the stores, ask the consultant to check the form registered by the couple and selects a gift according to suggestions on the list.

Whatever the circumstances, a basic rule regarding wedding gifts, no one is expected or obligated to give a gift beyond one's means.

Gifts are usually sent to the bride's home before the day of the wedding, addressed to her maiden name. When they are sent after the wedding, they go to Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed at their new address, or in care of the bride's family. People sometimes do, but should not, carry wedding gifts to the reception.

It is also proper — if the opportunity exists — to ask the bride or groom what they would like as a present. If they are using a gift registry, they will probably indicate this and suggest checking with the store.

However, they may make some suggestions as "really prefer pewter to silver," or "We love gardening so anything along those lines would be great." Checks are perfectly acceptable as wedding gifts, although they are usually given by close relatives.

## ANNIVERSARY

### Lawrie/Margie Yopp

Lawrie and Margie Yopp celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few days early with a surprise luncheon at the Columbia Bay Inn at Route 59 in Antioch. The event, on Aug. 23 was hosted by their children; Donna (Yopp) McIlravy from California, Karen (Yopp) Tyndall from Oklahoma, and Larry Yopp Jr. from Wisconsin.

A buffet of ham, beef and chicken was enjoyed by over 60 of the couples friends and relatives.

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Mr. & Mrs. Yopp

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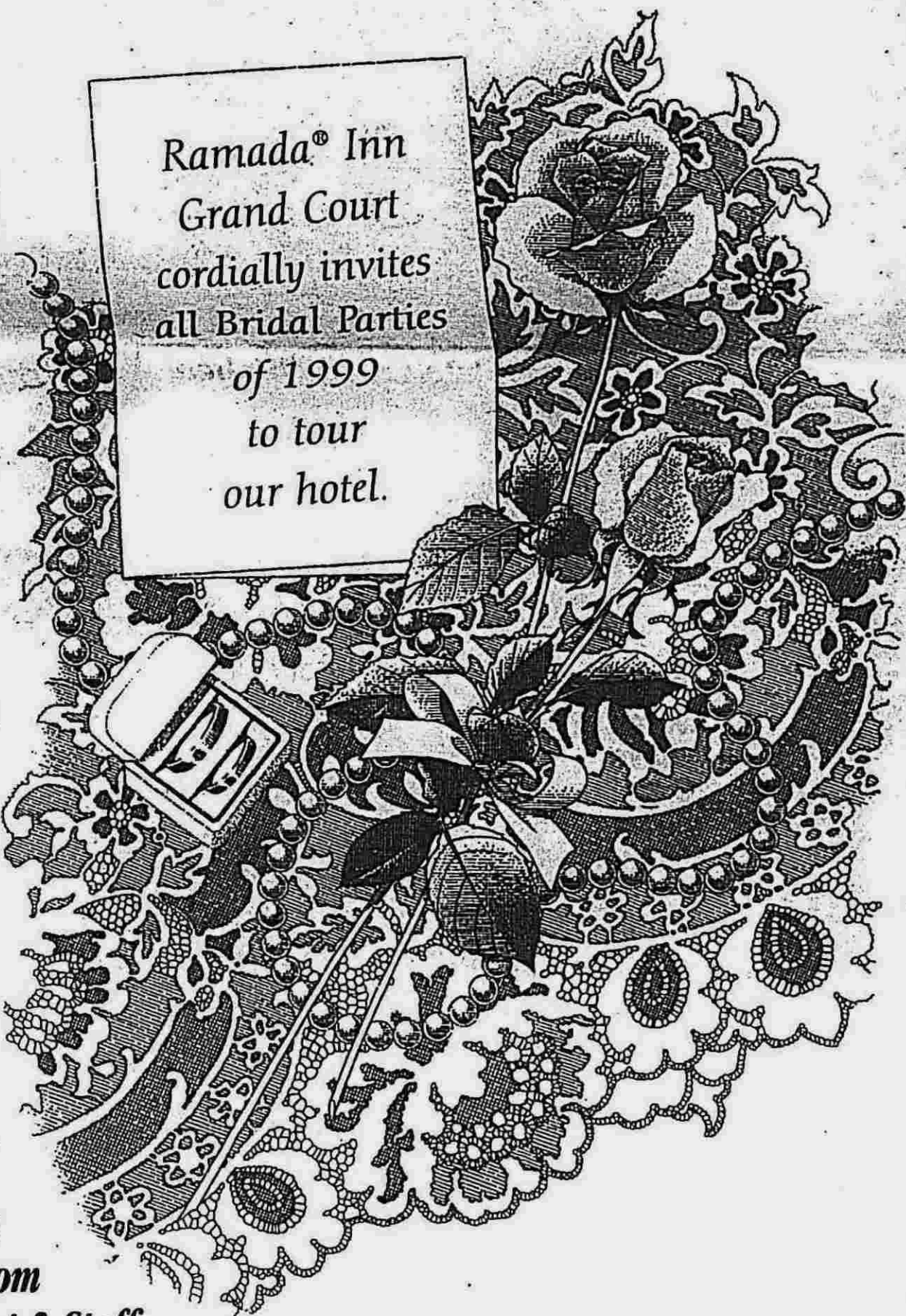
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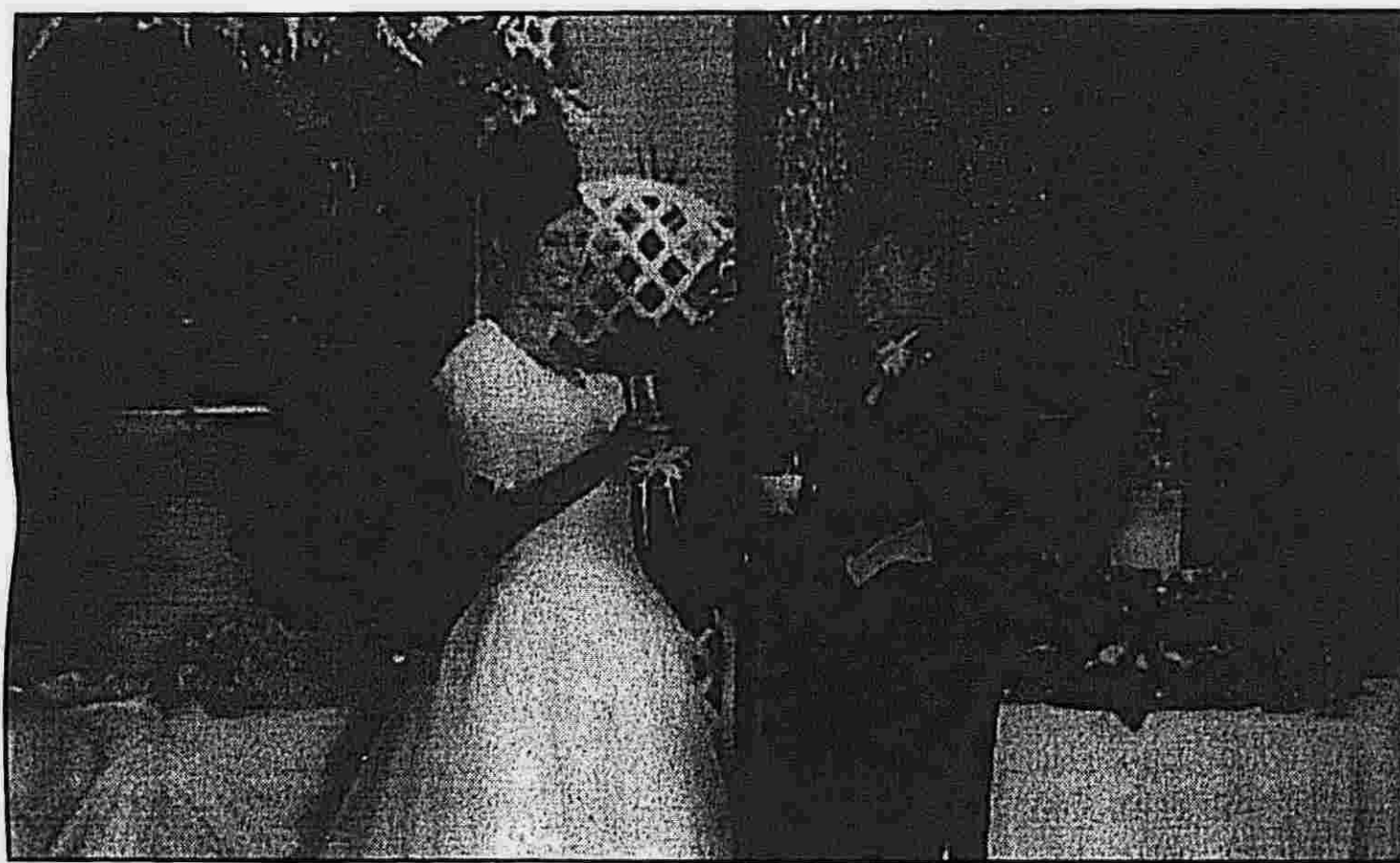






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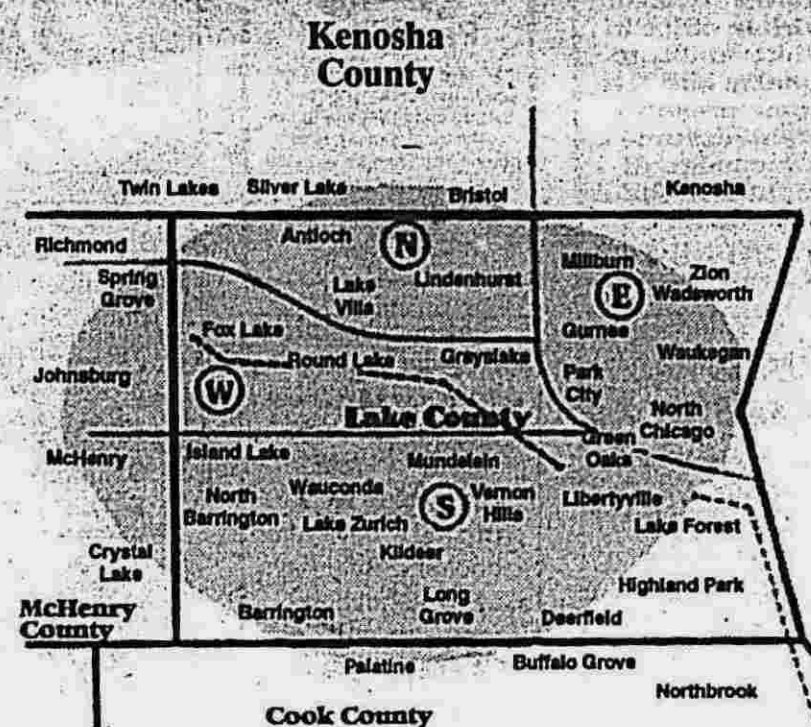
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## PARTY LINES

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### Bulls Cartwright supporting Paul

The Bulls have found a way to make their presence felt even in political circles. Assistant Chicago Bulls coach and legendary player **Bill Cartwright** will be the special guest at an endorsement reception for Lake County Treasurer candidate Democrat **Lynda Paul**, Sept. 28 at Flatlanders.

"Her credentials are outstanding, and her experience makes her the best candidate for the job," Cartwright said.

During the event, Paul will unveil her 10-point plan to prepare the treasure's office for the new millennium.

#### Neither talking

Beach Park Mayor **Milt Jensen** won't waste any time filling the vacancy created by the resignation of popular Trustee **Bud Bailey**.

Jensen will have Bailey's replacement ready Sept. 28. Neither Bailey, 71, nor the mayor are talking about why Jennies asked one of the village's original trustees to step down.

Officially, Bailey resigned because of personal health problems and a daughter's cancer. Bailey missed a lot of meeting for personal reasons.

#### Like power plan

Mayor **Charles Amrich** and village trustees like what they see about an energy company's plans to erect a 500-megawatt generator on the edge of Island Lake on 141 acres to be annexed. Island Lake is familiar with the Colorado firm that already runs a natural gas pipeline through the area. A stumbling block, village officials admit, could be the noise and steam produced in power generation. KN Energy of Glenwood Springs aired the proposal at a concept plan hearing last week.

#### Newton a source?

The hottest rumor circulating the County Building is how a controver-



Newton: Source of 'taking provision'?



Vanderventer: Come on in



Davis: Not supporting police chief

"take provision" that provides compensation to developers for unbuildable land found its way into the

current draft of the Unified Development Ordinance.

One suggestion for the source was "to ask" Chairperson **Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) of the Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

#### Open doors

Lake County Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen Vanderventer** is opening her newly renovated office to the public for viewing in a special reception, Sept. 24 from 2-4 p.m.

"We have made significant changes to improve the search process of documents dating back to 1844," said Vanderventer.

#### One from the dogs

Veteran GOPer State senator **Adeline Geo-Karls** has picked up the endorsement of the Humane PAC in her reelection bid.

The PAC is dedicated to animal protection through political action.

#### Making a stand

Round Lake Beach Mayor **Ralph Davis** left no doubt in the minds of his trustees where he stood on renewing the contract of Police Chief Ed Sindles, Monday. "It would be a gigantic mistake," he told board members in open session.

The board disagreed and voted, 5-0, to extend Sindles' contract for 30 months.

Trustee **Jerry Mattingly** said the matter was "personal differences not professional" between the two.

#### Office open

County Clerk **Willard Helander** opened her official campaign headquarters last week in her hometown of Libertyville.

Helander's office is located on Peterson Road near the driver's license facility, a favorite spot of GOP candidates over the past several years.

## Pfarr-fetched thoughts on life

Coming to a stoplight the other day, I saw a bumper sticker that said, "Caution: Sometimes I drive like a clown."

As I pulled alongside the car, in the driver's seat was someone in full Bozo makeup, all decked out like Ronald McDonald.

Maybe it was Ronald. Anyway, the cute surprise was akin to seeing a Santa Claus driving around at Christmas.

What might jolly old Santa have as a bumper sticker? "My other car is a sleigh?"

From my file on bumper stickers here are some all-time favorites:

"Do not wash. This vehicle is undergoing a scientific dirt test."

"Do not wash. The dirt is what's holding this heap together."

"Be kind to animals. Hug a hockey player."

"Yes, I'm a movie star."

"I get paid to drive around and look beautiful."

"So many men, so little time."

"All men are idiots and I married their king."

"Jesus is coming; everyone look busy."

#### You can call me Babe

In recent days we have been hearing about some young couples in St. Louis naming their newborn babies McGwire.

What a quirky thing to do. I'm sure glad my parents, way back when I was born, didn't name me Ruth.

#### Dog days in D.C.

It's probably a good thing President Clinton recently adopted the White House puppy, Buddy. It was President Truman 50 years ago who said, "If you want to have a friend in Washington, get a dog."



## THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

#### Signs of the times

Outside a fire station: "Your wife called. She wants you to bring home a new battery for the smoke detector."

Outside a church: "Sermons: Sunday morning, 'Jesus walks on water.' Sunday evening, 'Rescuing Jesus.'"

#### The joy of ice cream

Shopping for ice cream bars the other day, I couldn't make up my mind so I bought two delicious kinds, Dove and Haagen-Dazs. (Dieters, eat your hearts out.)

I also noticed they are still selling that old-time favorite, Eskimo Pie, the creation of a man named Christian Nelson who 79 years ago, in 1919, dipped a bar of vanilla ice cream into chocolate and, "voila," a bonbon was born.

That recalls a Reader's Digest anecdote:

A woman suggested to her husband it was time he explained the facts of life to his young son.

The dad accepted the assignment but found it a bit heavier than he could handle. He beat his way around the bush, dredged up the old birds and the bees cliché, but couldn't seem to get to the point.

Finally, his little boy took him off the hook: "Dad, is it better than an Eskimo Pie?"

The father sighed with relief, smiled broadly and said, "Son, it's better than a hundred Eskimo Pies."

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### SHERIFF: Relationship with guardian brings question

for the sale was corrupt in itself. The advertisement of the sale was on May 20, 1998, just three days before the public notice. Evidently, they don't like to give the public too much advance notice. There were a couple of late-model automobiles with low mileage, you know.

I said that things get worse. With regards to the boat, motor, and trailer, and a 1993 Saturn, I have learned that the petition by Vogler to the Court to sell the property was filed on May 22, 1998, two days after the public notice. How in heaven's name do you advertise an item for public sale before you ask the Court for an Order to Sell. The Court Order to Sell was on May 22, 1998, too.

Vogler either does all of this "on his own" or he has a cozy relationship with someone in the judiciary, too. It just does not make sense to me.

I'm sorry...these are the things that happen when the public has no oversight over a position. Vogler's whole deal is that his is a fee position. But, as the public, don't we have the right to know whether his fees are reasonable or not?

By law, Vogler is required to file an annual report in January of each year. But, when the private citizen inquired at Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt's Office for copies of it, he was told that as a matter of privacy, he was precluded from obtaining such documents. When he said that he wanted to check to see if the Administrator/Guardian's fee were unreasonable or not, he was still denied. I was informed by an investiga-

tive reporter that he was having the same trouble with "stonewall tactics" from the Guardian in DuPage County, but finally prevailed. He said "stick to your guns" because you and the public have a right to know.

My record when I was in the legislature in protecting the rights of the disabled was 100 percent. It boils me that some who take advantage of the disabled for personal or profit motives will shield behind the "rights of privacy." That is about as low as anyone can get.

No one looking into this office, and its relationship with the Sheriff, and possibly others, is trying to take advantage of any disabled person. Just the opposite. By getting to the bottom of this, we will be protecting the defenseless.

State Senator Terry Link has been looking into all of this. He is aware that the state law relating to the Office of the Public Administrator and Public Guardian is ambiguous and in need of major changes. He will be making a major announcement on the issue very soon. He should have strong public support.

It is time that we "ROCK THE BOAT" on this serious matter. The truth is that the boat revealed here is in water that have surfaced only the tip of an iceberg and Mr. Vogler ought to answer to all of it, no matter how many years back it goes. And we must unshackle the "un-holy alliance" that has existed for too long between the Lake County Sheriff and the Public Administrator/Public Guardian.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### County Board should show courage

The newest draft of Lake County's Unified Development ordinance includes a provision called "takings relief," that would allow developers to appeal county zoning decisions to the State's Attorney General.

This ridiculous proposal, if passed, would clearly be an abdication of duty by the Lake County Board.

One of board's primary responsibilities is to regulate development in Lake County's unincorporated areas by setting zoning requirements and handling variance requests.

The "taking relief" clause would invite a state official to second guess the board's decisions, and allow the board to dodge criticism for allowing over-development.

It would also encourage the board to give into developer's demands, no matter how outrageous, to avoid costly and protracted legal battles.

It is not the county board's responsibility (nor even the State's Attorney General's) to guarantee that every individual receives the largest possible compensation for his property.

Rather, the board is charged with the more difficult task of balancing the desires of individual landowners with the needs and

wants of the community as a whole.

To accomplish this, the board must have the power to restrict development when necessary. Without this power, new developments could imperil public safety by overcrowding roads, compromising sewage treatment facilities or increasing flooding.

In addition, the board must at least consider the impact of development on current area residents, local schools, and police and fire protection districts. Land development issues are complex, and are best decided by locally elected officials.

Zoning restrictions provide important safeguards for both the social and economic health of Lake County. The Lake County Board must find the courage to decide county zoning issues locally.

The board should remove the proposed "taking relief" measure from the proposed UDO.

Any board member who finds this responsibility too burdensome would be well advised to find a new job.

Mary VanVactor  
Mundelein,

#### Donor beware

October is the "bewitching" month when the United Nation's

Children's Fund (UNICEF) engages in their major fund raising effort.

Each year, thousands of children "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF on Halloween. These children forego usual Halloween treats and instead, collect money to help other children obtain necessary food and medical care, but the face behind the mask at UNICEF is not only devious but ugly.

It promotes a very cynical program that uses children to prevent other children from being born. UNICEF's public record reveals that it promotes population control programs which advocate abortion, abortifacients and all methods of population control technology without limitation. UNICEF will deny its involvement while conniving with the World Bank, UNFPA (Nations Fund for Population Activities) and other population control groups to fund clinics, stock shelves, train midwives and village health workers, and provides vans which tour the countryside of developing nations sterilizing the people.

UNICEF's record reveals that it is not a champion of children or family values.

Bonnie Quirk

Lake County Right to Life Board  
Member,  
Libertyville



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## FINANCIAL FOCUS

### Understanding your tolerance for risk

If you want to experience the rewards of investing, you must also understand the risks. Some investors have higher tolerance for risk than others. The more you understand about risk, the more comfortable you'll be with your investment decisions.

The Forum for Investor Advice, a nonprofit organization that works to inform investors about financial professionals, has identified six different types of risk that investors face and strategies to deal with them.

Economic risk is the risk that the economy will suffer a general slowdown or experience a recession. Reduced corporate earnings could result in falling stock and mutual fund prices.

To minimize the impact of economic risk, long-term investors are generally better off to stay put.

Diversification is another way to minimize your exposure to economic risk. Spread your money among stocks and bonds, and also diversify with domestic and international investments.

Market risk involves the temporary overvaluations and undervaluations of investments due to the emotional behavior of investors. Neither lasts forever. Again, diversification and a long-term focus can help you deal with market risk.

Industry risk is the risk that a specific industry will experience a downturn. Be sure you are not overexposed to a single industry or sector of the economy. Diversify among several different sector funds or in balanced funds.

Keep your portfolio balanced according to your overall investment plan.

Company risk is the possibility that a particular company will experience a problem not shared by other companies or the economy in general. Don't put all your assets in the stock of just one company. In fact, professional money managers are typically limited as to how much they can invest in one company. This is a prudent practice for the individual investor, as well.

Credit risk is the potential that a bond issuer will be unable to pay interest or principal on its debt obligations. To minimize your exposure to credit risk, stick with bonds that receive high ratings from Moody's, Standard & Poor's or other recognized rating sources.

Interest rate risk is the possibility that interest rates will go up, decreasing the market value of bonds you already own. When interest rates rise to unusual levels, investors may move from stocks into bonds, causing stock prices to decline.

Avoid the interest-rate seesaw by investing in bonds with a variety of maturities. In addition, remember that the reason you bought your bond is to provide you with a steady stream of reliable income. If that income continues to meet your needs, there's no need to worry about fluctuating market values.

Remember, there are no rewards in investing without some level of risk. It's up to you to learn about the various risks and decide how much you can live with. Stay within your parameters, and follow the suggestions in this article to reduce the impact of risk.—By Noah Seidenberg



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## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

### Collection strategies: Speeding up slow paying customers

The following article is a reprint, and is a favorite of readers who have trouble with slow-paying customers:

The front door to your business is swinging open with increasing frequency. Sales are up more than 17 percent compared to last year. The problem: you still don't have any money.

There is more to cash flow than increasing sales and customer counts. Cash flow is having money when you need it.

When small-business owners come to me with cash flow problems, I start with an analysis of their financial statements. If the business is growing and appears to be generating an adequate profit margin, I examine capital spending and accounts receivable management.

I often find cash flow problems linked to collection policies. As a business grows, accounts receivable grows and many accounts are frequently allowed to collect themselves.

According to collection experts, the average small-business owner waits 47 days for payment. If you make the sale on the first day of the month, and send the invoice on the last day of the month, you can stretch the collection period to 77 days.

Your goal is to shorten the time between selling the product or providing the service and getting paid. Here are some tips for dealing with slow paying customers.

#### Three Power Points

- First, don't confuse sales with cash. Just because you advertised it, sold it and delivered it, doesn't mean you'll get paid for it. Receivables won't cover your payroll, pay your rent or protect your credit record. You need sales and cash.

- Second, understand the two types of slow paying accounts. They are: Slow pay that's good pay and slow pay that's bad pay. Slow pay/good pay are quality companies or individuals with good credit histories, who have always paid you, but historically have taken 45-60 days. Slow pay/bad pay are troubled companies or individuals with marginal credit history, a record of non-payment and those who never pay without prompting.

- Third, consider positioning your company to move away from open-account credit. Create a policy to accept major credit cards, checks and cash only. Many of the faster growing chains have this policy and it isn't hurting their sales.

#### Protecting Your Cash Flow

Here are some suggestions for improving cash flow and collection rates.

- **Establish a policy.** If you have open accounts, establish a written policy and provide it to your customers.

- **Check credit.** When you open new accounts, do a credit check. Update each active credit file annually.

- **Monitor accounts.** Once you agree to sell on open account,

# BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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## Grand Tri-State Business Park, Gurnee attracts companies

The south west corner of Rt. 132 (Grand Avenue) and I-94 tollway interchange in Gurnee has become one of the most active and successful development corridors in Lake County for companies seeking office and industrial space or land parcels reports Tri-State Realty President Robert Elbrecht. Elbrecht has been the exclusive agent for the 275 acre Grand Tri-State Business Park since its planning in the late 1980's and has continuously marketed the property on behalf of the project developer, T.R.L.P., an Illinois Joint Venture.

W.W. Grainger, Inc. of Lincolnshire leased Phase IV, a single-story 40,000 square foot office building at 1275 Tri-State Parkway, within Grand Tri-State Corporate Center in Gurnee Illinois. Robert Elbrecht represented building ownership and Chuck Lamphere and Nick Panarese of Van Vlissingen & Company

brought long-time client W.W. Grainger to Gurnee for their custom solutions operations and data center. "Great Lakes Credit Union relocating to and Fresenius USA expanding in the Grand Tri-State Corporate Center, totaling 160,000 square feet of office transactions signed or committed to," says Elbrecht. "The first four phases of the Grand Tri-State Corporate Center, totaling 160,000 square feet is now 100% leased."

Tri-State Realty has begun marketing Phases V, VI, and VII of the Grand Tri-State Corporate Center. Each single story office building will be 42,000 square feet divisible to office suite of 3,000 sq. ft., a total of approximately 126,000 square feet of class-A office space under construction on sites fronting the southbound ramp of the Grand Avenue/I-94 tollway. Phases V and VII will be

ready for occupancy December 1998.

To date, over 1,000,000 square feet of office and industrial space has been constructed in the Grand Tri-State Business Park. There are spec Industrial Buildings available for sale lease. The highly successful business park has only 23 acres remaining for sale or lease. The highly successful business park has only 23 acres remaining for sale, the most of which are premium lots with tollway frontage and exposure. "I believe that the Grand Tri-State Business Park should be fully built-out within one year," says Elbrecht. Elbrecht facilitated the Phase II land sale of 136 acres to Time Warner/Six Flags (now premier parks) which is currently being planned by Prism Company of Chicago and Six Flags for the proposed \$400 million Six Flags Entertainment Village, an exciting mixed

use concept including a water park, destination hotel, rental, restaurants and other hotel properties, and conference center. "With the high profile of the proposed Six Flags Entertainment Village to the immediate south," says Elbrecht, "Grand Tri-State Business Park and Gurnee will continue to attract quality companies because of its accessibility to the I-94 tollway and proximity to restaurant, hotels and many other convenient amenities."

Tri-State Realty has provided many developers, corporations and owners of real estate with professional services for office, land and industrial brokerage, real marketing and tenant/buyer representative services in Northern Illinois. Tri-State Realty (TSR), based in Gurnee, Illinois, is an active member of the Lake County Economic Development Corporation.

## Managers were 'meant to mentor,' suggests survey

Executives strongly favor taking more junior colleagues under wing

Mentoring is far more than a passing fad or buzzword, according to a new survey. In the poll, 94% of executives said that having a mentor is important for professionals just beginning their careers. Of the three-quarters of respondents who said they personally have had mentors, 63% reported the greatest benefit is gaining a confidant and advisor.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm which polled 150 executive from the nation's one-thousand largest companies.

Executives were asked: "How important is it for a professional just beginning in his or her career to have a mentor?" Their responses:

Very important	50%
Somewhat important	44%
Somewhat unimportant	5%
Don't know/no answer	1%

Executives who have had a mentor were also asked: "Which one of the following is the single greatest benefit of having a mentor?" Their responses:

Serves as confidant and advisor	63%
Allows you to gain expertise in a given field or industry	22%
Provides introductions to key networking contacts	8%

Provides encouragement, boosts morale. 6%  
Don't know/no answer 1%  
"Mentoring can help less experienced employee develop the skills they need to manage new challenges in the workplace," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "One-on-one interaction with a more tenured professional builds confidence, increases motivation and can accelerate career growth."

The respondents' strong support of mentoring may be the result of their own positive experiences. Three-quarters of those polled said they currently have a mentor or have had one in the past. Eighty-two percent keep in touch with their mentors.

Messmer pointed out that mentors themselves benefit from these relationships: "There can be great satisfaction in sharing one's knowledge and experience with someone just starting out in his or her career."

Fred Getz, Accountemps area manager, said, "Former instructors, business colleagues and supervisors all make valuable mentors. Some professional associations have established formalized mentoring programs for their members."

Accountemps has more than two-hundred offices throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. Its Internet address is [www.accountemps.com](http://www.accountemps.com).

## CEOs to address Japan's current business climate

Many business experts say the weak Asian economy has contributed to the current volatile stock market in the United States. What is the economic forecast for Asian businesses and manufacturers? How does the weakening economy affect the rest of the world? These questions will be answered by two Japanese business executives at a lecture at the College of Lake County on Sept. 19.

Karl Hoshino, president, Komatsu America International Co. (Vernon Hills), and Michio Matsumura,

president, Ono Sokki Technology Company (Addison) will speak from 10 a.m. to noon in Room C002 at CLC's Grayslake Campus. Hoshino will address the "Current Japanese Industrial Situation," followed by Matsumura, who will discuss "Japanese Manufacturing and United States Manufacturing."

The program is sponsored by CLC's Japanese language program and the communication arts division. Admission is free and open to the general public. For more information, call 543-2040.

## Fields Infiniti/Volvo 'makes wish come true' for youth

This past June, Fields Infiniti/Volvo of Lake County in Libertyville presented the Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Northern Illinois with a certificate for making a wish come true for an area youth. Fields made the pledge to the Make-A-Wish Foundation through a drawing held at its grand opening earlier in the month. Libertyville Mayor Dwayne Lasaka, who was on hand for the ceremony at Fields Infiniti/Volvo of Lake County, praised Fields for "its generosity to the people of Lake County."

Fields' gift was accepted by Matt Weston, a volunteer from the Make-A-Wish Foundation. In addition to thanking Fields for its support, Weston shared with attendees a few details about the recipient of the gift: Her name is Nichole, and she is a young woman from Lake County battling cancer. In addition to making jewelry and spending time with her friends, Nichole has a passion for exploring new places. After considering a fashion shopping spree in

New York and a trip to the Grand Canyon, she ultimately decided her special wish would be for her and her family to spend a week in Hawaii. When they make their trip this fall, Nichole is looking forward to exploring as many islands as possible, and was especially excited to get a chance to see the ocean.

"All of the memories she makes and smiles she enjoys along the way are priceless gifts from everyone at Fields," said Weston. "Just as important, this trip allows Nichole and her family to enjoy their time as just that—a family—free from the daily trials they face while battling Nichole's illness," he added.

Fields Infiniti/Volvo of Lake County is located in Libertyville at 1121 South Milwaukee Avenue. Fields Infiniti/Volvo of Lake County is part of the Fields Auto Group, which also includes: Fields BMW, Northfield; Fields Infiniti, Glenview; Fields Jeep Eagle, Northfield; and Land Rover of Winnetka.



Fields Infiniti/Volvo of Lake County made a wish come true for a Lake County youth this past June when they made a pledge to the Make-A-Wish Foundation to help finance a trip to Hawaii for a local youth and her family. From left, Libertyville Mayor Dwayne Lasaka, Matt Weston, Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Northern Illinois volunteer, John Fields, Fields Auto Group dealer principal; and Jim Moyer, general manager, Fields Infiniti/Volvo of Lake County.—Submitted photo



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Antioch**

618 Aspen Court, Joseph & Irmgard Debre, \$250722  
 23614 Briar Terrace, Lorel & Timothy Chichester, \$157500  
 350 Maplewood, John & Kathleen Lasch, \$138500  
 856 Mockingbird Drive, Michael & Rene Sardina, \$244395  
 39813 N. Long Drive, Darrel & Joy Unrein, \$146213  
 43018 Sheridan Oaks, Daniel & Cynthia Norbeck, \$200000  
 764 Tiffany Farms Road, Micah & Amy Kerr, \$168231  
 828 Tiffany Farms Road, Paige Cooper, \$164457

**Bannockburn**

1380 Valley Road, Joseph & Carol McCullough, \$1050000

**Barrington**

1401 Lake Shore Drive, Foster & Julie Duval, \$629250  
 332 Sharon Drive, Albert Vanboven & Jennifer Starai, \$239000  
 25876 Tara Drive, Theodore & Laura Thomas, \$358810

**Buffalo Grove**

614 Armstrong Court North, Eduard Evin, \$254000  
 439 Cedar Court South, Jian Wang & Yuxin Guo, \$325000  
 524 Crown Point Drive, Frank & Debra Montalvo, \$221000  
 604 Harris, Nicholas Tapas, \$232500  
 2543 Live Oak, Tomas & Cecilia Tassy, \$161000  
 2426 Palazzo Drive, Nancy Ocran, \$224600  
 322 Ronnie Drive, Kenneth & Karyn Rosenberg, \$213000  
 1055 Shambless, Richard & Kathryn Gigante, \$191000  
 351 Town Place Circle, Courts Of Rustwood, \$168900

**Deerfield**

417 Elm Road, Tatyana Danilova, \$118000  
 123 Estate Drive, Raymond O'Brien, \$585000  
 1146 Inverrary, Christine Bryan, \$119500  
 714 Juneway Terrace, Jennifer Cefaratti, \$192500  
 1156 Laurel Avenue, Dean Haskell, \$325000  
 155 Pfingsten Road, Lincoln-Carlyle Deerfield, \$121000000

**Forest Lake**

23829 N. Forest, James Shless & Lois Shless, \$349202

**Fox Lake**

118 Bay Road, Ronald Micheletto, \$90000  
 188 E. Grand Avenue, Leo Lulofs, \$325000  
 13 Mineola, William & Joan Cameron, \$85500  
 35-4 Montego, John & Marjorie Kruttsch, \$21000  
 55-4 Vail Colony, Diane & Ray Santini, \$67500

**Gages Lake**

18567 Old Gages Lake Road, Victor Gomez, \$72000  
 18741 W. Gages Lake Road, Christina Leinart, \$90000

**Grayslake**

1532 Oxford Circle, Charles Winters & Jenette Shedroff, \$167000

1541 Oxford Circle, Ziba Savodblaghchilar, \$149000  
 1028 Potomac Court, Trent Klingensmith, \$310000  
 1442 Sunflower Court, John & Beth Bradley, \$329306  
 1121 Williamsburg Circle, Gregory Gargan, \$262000  
 9 Windjammer Court, Steven & Donna Berkemier, \$212000

**Green Oaks**

1320 Crest Road, Christopher & Paula Kappes, \$439100  
 31475 N. Reigate Lane, Stanton Taylor, \$634466  
 14576 Somerset Circle, Robert & Laurel Smith, \$559000

**Gurnee**

1543 Auburn Lane, Debra Tischendorf, \$127000  
 7215 Buchanan Drive, Anthony & Karyn Picciola, \$242000  
 1180 Hadley Circle, Richard & Leslie Kosciński, \$270587  
 17676 Horeshoe Lane, Newton Parmar, \$117000  
 17688 Horeshoe Lane, Cathy Reid, \$122000  
 17692 Horeshoe Lane, Carlos & Elizabeth Antunez, \$117000  
 4056 Kenwood Avenue, Magnus & Agneta Waller, \$359000  
 4742 Middle Road, Brian & Bevers, \$262000  
 33897 N. Summerfield Drive, Robert & Charlotte Boesch, \$259710  
 18641 Pamela, Rene & Lisa Geyser, \$142000

**Hainesville**

337 Main Street, Diana Starai, \$83500  
 190 N. Lisk Drive, Paul Hessler, \$167950  
 143 N. Stillwater Drive, Steven & Debra Genc, \$202621

**Hawthorne Woods**

9 Echo Court, Darrell Kiser, \$265000  
 17 Hawthorn Drive, John & Susan Bantz, \$247500  
 6 St. John Drive, Theodore & Patricia Maros, \$352500

**Highland Park**

1001 Carlyle Terrace, Robert & Beth Goshen, \$572500  
 1869 Cavell Avenue, Jorge Osorio, \$310000  
 746 Exmoor Oaks Drive, Cherie Shayman, \$315000  
 1688 Greenbay Road, Sheila Keshin, \$434900  
 969 Greenbay Road, Lisa & Barbara Waldman, \$502000  
 2560 Sheridan Road, Omar Ballester, \$711000  
 544 Skokie Avenue, Richard Mann & Arnold Morton, \$250000  
 241 Sumac Road, Steven Meredith, \$281125

**Highwood**

433 N. Central, Marilyn Wetzel, \$135000  
 338 Plamer, Ken & Michelle Shields, \$146000  
 12 Walker, Robert Back, \$59000

**Ingleside**

26834 Longwood Drive, Bess Ayllon, \$173900  
 26938 W. Longwood, Brad Buckley, \$85000

**Island Lake**

307 Fern Drive, Mark & Tonja Ziemann,

**\$130000**

3915 Woodcreek, Jeffrey Dewert & Cheryl Ryland, \$162000

**Kildeer**

21251 Boschome, Panis & Desdina Gogos, \$320000

**Lake Barrington**

76 Hunt Trail Road, Valerie Dawson, \$171500

**Lake Bluff**

509 N. Green Avenue, Robert & Liz Nelson, \$185000  
 3243 Stratford Court, Gerald & Audrey Lawrie, \$113205

**Lake Forest**

140 E. Franklin Place, Mary Zentz, \$189500  
 747 Highview Terrace, Richard Ascher, \$476000  
 563 Ivy Court, John Pasquesi, \$280000  
 1290 N. Western Avenue, Lorraine & Stephen Sackley, \$269900  
 1500 Telegraph Road, Michael Jones & Catherine Corroon, \$655000  
 1032 Timber, Kathleen & Michael Burns, \$480000  
 1423 Western Avenue, Winston Lam, \$400000  
 1161 Winwood, Charles & Julia Potter, \$560000

**Lake Villa**

605 Carlyle Court, Victor & Charlette Sears, \$244900  
 36856 N. Deer Trail Drive, The Chicago Trust Co., \$249226  
 36901 N. Wildwood Drive, Matthew & Marlo Lackey, \$142000  
 213 Oak Knoll Drive, Wayne & Rhonda Garamoni, \$119900

**Lake Zurich**

573 Braemar Lane, Jeffrey Wilhoit, \$245000  
 1460 Bristol Trail, Michael & Linda Harris, \$232750  
 1205 Cedar Creek, Christopher & Beth Trudeau, \$226000  
 315 Denberry Drive, Jeffrey & Rhonda Lamb, \$244000  
 143 E. Main Street, Hayt Building Corp., \$1100000  
 391 Peachtree Lane, Thomas & Cynthia Gillis, \$222000  
 145 Ramblewood, Witold & Margaret Jalowiecki, \$160000  
 465 Rush Court, Lawrence Lukaszewicz, \$162500

**Lakemoor**

171 Winward, Gerardo & Aida Fernandez, \$3500

**Libertyville**

639 Paddock Lane, Joseph Rotyiano, \$271000  
 15118 W. Clover Lane, Kathleen Gana, \$235000

**Lindenhurst**

2503 Colony Avenue, Randy & Kathleen Cooley, \$160500  
 716 Federal Parkway, Thomas Rankin, \$139500  
 708 Franklin Lane, Daniel Redig & Tamara Mathew, \$208487  
 266 Ironwood Drive, Ted & Robin Scurluck, \$146000  
 896 Jefferson Drive, Felix Gallo, \$156000  
 457 N. Crooked Lake Lane, Roy & Maria Cuevas, \$182274  
 953 Sumac Court, Thomas & Sarah Coughlin, \$149985  
 955 Sumac Court, Diane Booz, \$131338

**Mundelein**

1700 Ambria Court, Michael Donato, \$254500  
 1660 Ambria Lane, Dennis Cherry, \$240157  
 221 Brice, Robert Emary, \$127500  
 343 E. Longwood, Adolfo & Angelina Uribe, \$159000  
 1316 Liverpool Lane, Jianjian Gong & Lihua He, \$261000  
 328 N. Shaddle, Christopher & Tamara Klinko, \$170500  
 745 N. Wildwood Avenue, Craig & Jenell Pauly, \$260000  
 W37 Oakdale Lane, Susan Smith, \$256000  
 1379 Orleans Drive, Bret Burkhardt, \$140000  
 140 Somerset Court, Jay & Christina Cunningham, \$270573  
 325 Stafford, Jin & David Kang, \$201000  
 19529 W. Cambridge, Carlos Sauste, \$155000

**North Barrington**

135 Kimberly Road, Jason & Carrie Hagen, \$369000

**Round Lake**

502 Lakewood Terrace, Gerardo & Maribel Sancen, \$117500

**Round Lake Beach**

491 Meadow Green Lane, Keith & Mary Solko, \$65400  
 1625 Melrose Avenue, Reynaldo Lara & Maria Lata, \$100000  
 2410 N. Salem Lane, Thomas & Cynthia Belmont, \$162936  
 2265 N. Stonehedge Court, John & Elizabeth Sollman, \$178552  
 2360 Old Pond Lane, Richard & Holly Harris, \$138000

**Round Lake Park**

138 Main Street, Mark Franzen, \$48000  
 303 Se Washington Street, Noe Ortiz, \$61002

**Third Lake**

14 Cat Schooner Lane, Robert & Ritajane Eastburg, \$310000

**Vernon Hills**

1008 Cleveland Court, Sergey Mikhaylovsky & Svetlana Leskova, \$106000  
 112 Midway, Mariusz & Renata Frankowska, \$170500  
 415 Mulrond Court, Jeffrey & Kelly Peterson, \$101000  
 1320 N. Streamwood Lane, Thomas & Linda Engfer, \$139000  
 1715 Pebble Beach, Jack & Virginia Metzger, \$566500  
 660 Portage, Marla Sheade, \$131500

**Wadsworth**

38575 Burr Oak Lane, John & Sarah Spindler, \$215000  
 2819 N. Southern Hills, Charles & Kathie Brady, \$164040  
 38808 Oakcrest Lane, Kurt & Eda Wilcox,

**\$305000****Wauconda**

230 Crestview Drive, Deborah Giles, \$97400  
 925 Larkdale Row, Leonard & Ethel Manyuk, \$125000

**Waukegan**

920 Adams, Eladio Colon, \$36000  
 920 Adams, Antonio Barrios, \$125000  
 329 Cory, Christopher Libby & Michelle Libby, \$149000  
 2712 Florida, Ramon & Shirlee Calderon, \$97500  
 1002 Grove Avenue, Luis Bueno, \$130000  
 2117 Herbert, Roy & Sharon Turner, \$134000  
 2300 Linden, Victor & Suzana Garcia, \$112500  
 1006 May, Sylvia Lopez, \$77100  
 2721 Mohawk Road, Andres Zelaya & Maria Varela, \$95000  
 723 N. County, Jeanne Mahn, \$135000  
 2529 N. Lewis Avenue, Uriel & Maria Velasco, \$115900  
 2735 Pawnee, Mayro Madrigal, \$84500  
 334 Ridgeland Avenue, Jerome & Melinda Simon, \$105500  
 401 Stanley Avenue, Richard & Lisa Dahl, \$154000  
 2939 W. Bonnie Brook Lane, Wayne & Eva Deloncker, \$106300  
 4574 W. Forest Avenue, James & Eva Gould, \$189467  
 12981 W. Glen Flora Avenue, Kevin Henthaler, \$102500  
 12811 W. Grove, Robert Hureta, \$800  
 1319 Walnut Street, Ramon Martinez, \$99500  
 2211 Yeoman, Jerry Drobilek, \$500000

**Wildwood**

17939 W. Big Oaks Road, Scott Hiera, \$125000

**Winthrop Harbor**

1804 13th Street, Denise Larson, \$105000

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1501 Barnhart Court, Leslie Niemi, \$113000  
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## Waukegan Wastewater Treatment Plant selected best in region by EPA

The North shore Sanitary District's wastewater treatment plant in Waukegan recently received a first place award by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for being the best operated and maintained municipal wastewater treatment facility in Region 5 in 1998. This is the second consecutive year the NSSD has won a USEPA award (last year, its Gurnee treatment plant was honored by the agency as the best wastewater treatment facility in Illinois.)

The Waukegan plant is one of ten facilities in Region 5 (which encompasses Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, and Ohio) to receive USEPA Operation and Maintenance awards this year. The plant, which services a population of 250,000 spread over 36 square-miles that extend from Waukegan north to the Wisconsin state line, was cited by the USEPA for its excellent operational efficiency, environmental stewardship and fiscal responsibility.

Although it receives nearly 18 million gallons of wastewater per day-about 3 percent of that flow orig-

inating from industrial sources - the Waukegan plant consistently removes nearly 99 percent of the biochemical oxygen demand, suspended solids, and ammonia from the incoming wastewater prior to its discharge into the Des Plaines River. Sludge is thickened, dewatered, mixed with fly ash, and disposed of in an approved landfill.

The USEPA noted other achievements by the Waukegan facility, including: An excellent compliance record, with no effluent violations for the past two years; contracting out the trucking of sludge to the landfill, which has saved the District approximately \$110,000 per year; mixing the treated sludge with fly ash (done at all the NSSD plants) to extend the life of the landfill; improved automation and process controls, resulting in reduced shift coverage and operating costs; and an outstanding laboratory program that includes a biomonitoring fish lab to test treated effluent for toxicity.

Awards were presented during a ceremony held last Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at the District's office in

Gurnee. Waukegan Plant superintendent Phillip Connelly, of Waukegan, and General Manager Gene Lukasik of Lake Villa were both recognized with engraved plaques. Assistant Waukegan Plant Superintendent Gary Sowma of Kenosha, Wis., Assistant General Manager Brian Jensen of Antioch, Board President John Paxton of Winthrop Harbor, Operations Director Dennis Mateja of Gurnee, Lab Director Karen Farrell of Antioch and nine other plant employees - including operators, mechanics, and laborers - were all acknowledged with award certificates, as well.

Information regarding operation and maintenance at the Waukegan plant has been forwarded to the USEPA in Washington, D.C. so the plant can be considered for the agency's "best wastewater treatment facility in the nation" award. The agency will make a decision regarding that award in the next six weeks.

"Building treatment plants alone is not enough to control pollution," said David Stoltenberg, regional Op-

eration & Maintenance Awards coordinator for the USEPA's Chicago office. "The best-designed facility in the world is only as good as the people who operate and maintain it. This (Waukegan) facility is living proof that excellence in operation and maintenance can be achieved through diligent effort."

"For two plants from the same district to win back-to-back (USEPA) awards like this is pretty unprecedented," said Lukasik. "It's hard to toot your own horn, but we're really delighted. We've got one more plant (in Highland

Park) left to go. Who knows? Maybe next year we'll hit a grand slam."

Founded in 1914, the NSSD is the second largest sanitary district in Illinois, with boundaries extending for Lake Michigan west to approximately Interstate 294 and from Lake Cook Road north to the Wisconsin state line. It also services the county's northeast central area. It operates three advanced wastewater treatment facilities located in Waukegan, Gurnee, and Highland Park, as well as a 200-acre solid waste landfill facility in Newport Township.

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## TAYLOR: Help in collecting past due bills from clients

monitor those accounts closely. An accounts receivable aging statement will allow you to categorize accounts by time periods such as: current, 30 to 60 days, 60-90 days and over 90 days.

#### • Watch for danger signals.

Here are a few: Folks don't abide by agreed to payment terms. An abrupt change in their pattern of payments. Frequent changes of address. Checks coming from different banks. Larger than usual orders. (This may indicate that your customer is stock-piling merchandise because of credit or cash flow problems of their own.)

• **Collect quickly.** Make an effort to collect all accounts which are more than 30 days old. Even if it is only a "second notice" or a personal letter or call, do something. Don't let slow pay,

become no pay.

• **Bill frequently.** Don't wait until the end of the month to send out bills. Invoice the day you make the sale, provide the service or deliver the product. As a minimum, bill at least twice monthly.

• **Don't let the problem get bigger.** Don't continue to sell to accounts from which you aren't collecting unless they make payment commitments and keep them.

• **Offer discounts for early payment.** Be certain your profit margin will stand the decrease.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

## Local resident promoted at Edward Jones

Dee Pannier recently graduated from a trainee position to that of branch office administrator (BOA) at the Grayslake office of the financial-services firm, Edward Jones. Pannier has lived in the Grayslake area for 1-1/2 years.

Noah Seidenberg, the firm's local investment representative, said Pannier was promoted after successfully completing the firm's in-depth training program.

"For the past seven months, Pannier has performed the duties of her job while also working to complete

her training and testing requirements," Seidenberg said. "This is a well deserved promotion."

Seidenberg said the title of Branch Office Administrator was adopted for this position at Jones because of the wide range of responsibilities associated with the job.

"A BOA is not only responsible for the daily operation of the branch, but also must provide top-level customer service and marketing support for my activities," said Seidenberg.

Pannier is a native of Chicago.

She joined Jones after working as Director of Advertising for Beltone in Chicago. Pannier is a member of the Grayslake Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

With more than 3,600 offices in all 50 states, Edward Jones is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of offices. Plans are under way to expand to 10,000 offices in the next decade. Still, Jones is the only firm that serves individual investors exclusively, offering a variety of investment

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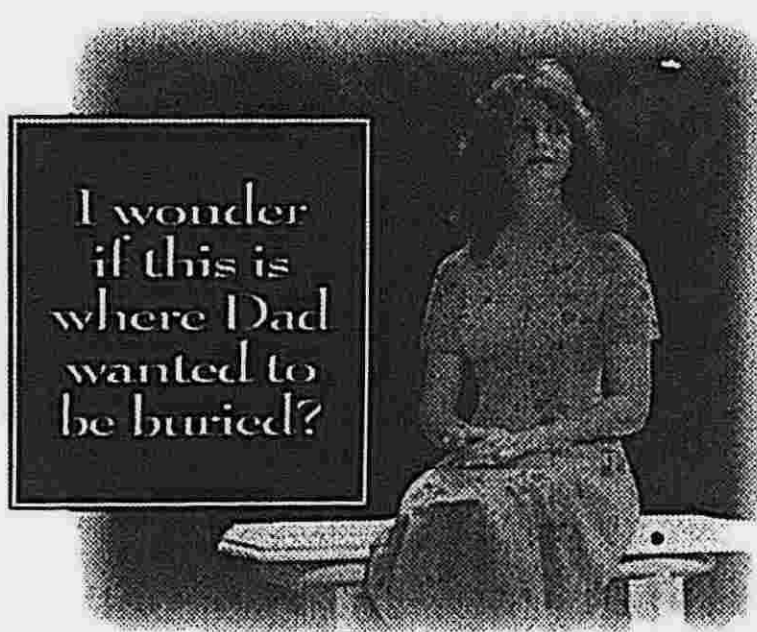




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### Wayne A. Pullen

Wayne A. Pullen, 27, of Antioch, passed away suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998 in Salem Township, Wis., from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born May 17, 1971 in Waukegan, Illinois, the son of Marvin and LaVonne (Havert) Pullen. He was a life-long resident of Antioch and a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He was also an avid softball player at Extra Innings in Trevor, Wis.

Survivors include his mother, LaVonne Pullen of Antioch; his sister, Carrie (George) Detterbeck of Round Lake, Illinois; two nieces, Heather and Samantha; one nephew, Christopher; his aunts, uncles, and many good friends. He was preceded in death by his father on March 2, 1979.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 1998 at The Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), with Pastor Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13.

### Eva L. Mittelmeyer

Eva L. Mittelmeyer, 73, of Leisure Village, passed away Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998, at her home. She was born March 16, 1925 in Dickinson, South Dakota, the daughter of the late John and Theresa Keller. She had lived on Columbia Bay before moving to Leisure Village in Fox Lake. Before her retirement she had worked as a hostess at Dileo's Restaurant in Chicago. On May 9, 1953, she married Donald Mittelmeyer in Chicago, Illinois.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; one son, Donald (Joanne) of Lake Villa, Illinois; three sisters, Rose Samson of Portland, Ore.; Mary Corbit of Twin Lakes, Wis.; and Anne Shadwick of Neoga, Illinois; and one brother, John Keller of Richmond, Wis. She was preceded in death by one son, Robert Lee.

Graveside services were held at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements. Friends desiring may make contributions to Provena St. Therese Medical Center Hospice, 2615 Washington, Waukegan, IL 60085 in her memory.

### Lorraine Ruth Deutsch

Lorraine Ruth Deutsch, 76, of Spring Grove, passed away Sunday, Sept. 13, 1998, at her home. She was born Aug. 31, 1922 in Chicago the daughter of the late James and Lillian Woods. On May 10, 1941 she married Anton Deutsch in Chicago and they made their home in Spring Grove since then. Lorraine owned M&S Real

Estate and Insurance in Antioch for the last 30 years, was a member of the Antioch Chapter #735 Women of the Moose, and was a member of the Antioch Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #428. She was preceded in death by her husband Anton on April 24, 1995.

Survivors include her one son Bruce (Sharon) of Antioch and one daughter, Carol Deutsch, of Spring Grove; three grandchildren, Richard (Cindy), James and Laura.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, with the Rev. Paul Melzer of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 15, with the Order of the Eastern Star services at 7 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to the Leukemia Research Foundation in her memory.

### Lucile M. Cilik

Lucile M. Cilik, 95, of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois. She was born June 22, 1903 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank and Mary (O'Rourke) Cilik. She had spent weekends in Antioch since 1929, moving there permanently after her retirement in 1966. She was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and the AARP. She had worked as a secretary at her brother's hardware store in Chicago.

Survivors include her nephew, Francis "Mickey" Cilik of Antioch, and her niece, Margaret (Ted) Kuzel of Mt. Zion, Illinois. She was preceded in death by her brother, Frank Cilik.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch, on Monday, Sept. 14, 1998. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, Illinois. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

### John Henry LeDuc

John Henry LeDuc of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Chicago and Grayslake, Illinois, passed away June 4, 1998. He was the beloved husband of Patricia, and son of Bernard A. of Placentia, Calif., and the late Janet E. LeDuc, and beloved brother of Judith A. of Chicago, Illinois.

Memorial Mass will be on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Clement Catholic Church, 642 W. Deming, Chicago, Illinois 60614, (773) 281-0371.

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Earl M. Jahnke, age 82, of Fox Lake  
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### KONKOL

Edward W. Konkol, of Fox Lake.  
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### LEE

Veronica Lee, of Waukegan.  
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### LOUDEN

Alfred L. Loudon, age 57, of Las Vegas, formerly of Grayslake. No services scheduled.

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Patricia C. McFarland, 75, of Round Lake.  
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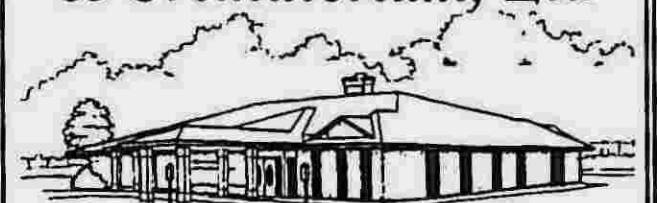
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**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Dear ...Search,

I interviewed for a job last month that was supposed to start after Labor Day. Last Friday the company called my house throughout the day leaving messages informing me that I was to start the job the next day. While I did receive those messages, I did not respond due to the fact that I had already made plans with friends for Saturday. I figured the company would think I hadn't gotten the message, they would understand. The following Monday I called the company to find out when I could start the job and they told me that when they didn't hear from me they decided to fill the job with someone else who started today. I had been waiting for 3 weeks for this job and it was important to me. I feel they should have given me a chance. What can I do? C.K. - Waukegan

Dear C.K.

Look for another job! After reading your letter as to how important this job was to you, makes me question where your priorities were. Friends are great but don't sign your paychecks. I could understand your questioning this, if in fact you had not received the messages that this company needed you to start the next day. However, to admit to me that you deliberately blew off the starting day makes me further question your not understanding why the job has been given to someone who showed up to work when asked.

Dear... Search

Where can I go to get a resume done myself for a reasonable cost? I just graduated college and I am finding that there are services out there that are charging more than I can afford. W.G. - Lake Villa

Dear W.G.

The local library has several books on how to write a resume. Find a format that works well for you and gear it toward your information. Any quick printing shop will print your information on good stock paper and you're ready to go. Of course this doesn't work for everyone. The more in-depth and technical your information is, the more important it is for you to have a professional resume writer handle the task. If you feel this is the way you want to go, you can call me for a list of several services out there. Don't forget to proofread your work.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS (WAUCONDA, IL)**  
TRUCKING COMPANY SEEKS FULL time drivers for 2nd shift. Must have Class A CDL and 2 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. For more info call Fred Jr. at 800-621-1478 ext. 123

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Now hiring for Christmas Around The World Party Plan. For interview call: Donna Sheppard (847) 395-2395.

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**CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOM'S!!** Bright Beginning's Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake County and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, training, equipment lending, and child referrals this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dana Thompson a (847) 358-4112 or Tiffany O'Malley (847) 336-0130.

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY POTENTIAL!** 200% return from 30 day period. \$5,000 invested could have returned as much as \$15,000. 1-800-380-3211. Capital Management International. (SCA Network).

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**228 Situations Wanted**

**NURSE LPN SEEKS** Monday-Friday position, Lake County area, \$15/hr. (847) 548-8076.

**240 Child Care**

**CALLING ALL WORKING PARENTS!!!** Summer is just around the corner, openings for children ages 6 weeks thru 12 years are available in Bright Beginnings Home Day Care Network. Limited subsidized spaces are available. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home please call Tiffany O'Malley at (847) 338-0130. SPACES ARE LIMITED SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

**CHILD CARE PROVIDED** in my Fox Lake/Ingleside home. Certified with 5 yrs. experience. Mother of 1 has openings for ages 1yr. & up, 6am-6pm. (847) 973-8715.

**CHILDCARE IN MY FOX LAKE HOME**, Monday-Friday, 2-4 full time openings, 18 months-36 months, 10 yrs. experience in/outdoor activities. (847) 973-8251.

**DAYCARE CONCERNS?** KEEPING them safe is a full time job...let me do this job, so you can do yours. Looking for before/after school, full/part-time. Laurie (847) 548-4796 The Links of English Meadows, Grayslake.

**DAYCARE PROVIDED BY** licensed practical nurse, with 8 yrs. experience in early childhood education. Daily scheduled activities. 2yrs. & up. Mundelein area. (847) 568-9372.

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF 1** with University Degree can offer excellent child care in her Libertyville home. Unsurpassed references. Call Nelly (847) 816-1647.

**FOSTER HOMES NEEDED!** Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

**MOM WITH EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION TEACHING EXPERIENCE** has openings in my Wildwood home. Meals, snacks, fun and learning included for ages 6 weeks and up. References available. (847) 548-0890.

**MOTHER OF 1 WILL DO CHILD CARE** in my Island Lake home, evenings, non-smoker. (847) 487-0466.

**STAY AT HOME MOM** will watch your children Monday-Friday and occasional weekends, reasonable rates. (847) 740-1953.

**250 School/Instruction**

**PIANO LESSONS** OPENINGS Now for students 6yrs. to adult. Over 25yrs. experience. (847) 356-2780.

**TUTORING-GURNEE** TEACHER with Master degree providing quality tutoring for K-8 students. Committed, respectful and motivating. Kimberly (847) 548-7057.

**301 Antiques**

**WANTED NATIVE AMERICAN** Indian Artifacts or Pre-Columbian Artifacts for cash. (847) 885-4705.

**304 Appliances**

**AMANA REFRIGERATOR WITH BOTTOM FREEZER**, 20cu.ft., 68.5"hx32"d, frost free, almond color, reversible doors, excellent condition, adjustable shelves, pull-out freezer basket, 2 humidity controlled crisper bins, temperature controlled meat bin, rollers underneath. Best offer over \$299. (847) 816-1956

**KENMORE HEAVY DUTY WASHING MACHINE**, good condition, \$200/best. Westo tread mill, good condition, used very little, \$300/best. (847) 838-3994.

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**310 Bazaars/Crafts**

**BEANIE SHOW SEPTEMBER 26th.**, Bellini's Banquet Room, 1785 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, Ill. \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children. (847) 223-1585.

**CRAFTERS WANTED** FOR 10th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, Lindenhurst, Illinois, Saturday, December 5th. Contact Bobbi Pinka, Victory Lakes (847) 356-4554.

**314 Building Materials**

**STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:** 40x60x14, \$9,468. 50x75x14, \$10,978. 50x100x16, \$14,742. 60x100x16, \$17,043. Mini-storage buildings. 30x120, 24 units, \$11,137. Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com; Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

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**320 Electronics Computers**

**NEED A COMPUTER!** Complete Systems fully loaded. Lease/purchase with low monthly payments. 1-888-309-7961 Ext. 3, 24hrs. (SCA Network).

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**328 Firewood**

**FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOODS.** Mixed-\$65/F.C. Oak-\$75/F.C. Prompt free delivery (847) 247-1700.

**330 Garage Rummage Sale**

**BISSELL CARPET CLEANER**, fishing gear, bike rack, dishes, clothes and more. Saturday September 19th, 8am-4pm. 3022 Ilone Dr., Island Lake.

**DUCK LAKE WOODS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE** September 19th-20th, 9am-5pm. Rt. 134 & Forest in Ingleside.

**FALL RUMMAGE SALE CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake. September 17th & 18th, 9am-6pm. September 19th 9am-noon.

**GARAGE SALE 721 Salceda Dr.** (Fields of Ambria, North of 176 off of Midlothian), Mundelein. 9/18, 9am-3pm. 9/19, 9am-2pm. Household items, exercise equipment, tools and antiques.

**GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 9/18, Saturday 9/19, 8am-6pm.** 510 Frontage Rd., Park City. Clothes, furniture, household goods, toys and much more.

**GARAGE SALE GOOD** quality and large selection. Furniture, accessories, baseball cards, fishing supplies and much more. 521 Salceda Dr., Mundelein (Fields of Ambria). 9/18 & 9/19, 9am-4pm.

**GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 9/19, Sunday 9/20, 9am-3pm.** 34 E. Rosewood Ln., Round Lake Beach. Clothing, furniture, kitchenware, Cabbage Patch Dolls, china, glassware, craft materials and much more.

**GARAGE SALE THURSDAY 9/17, Friday 9/18, 9am-2pm.** Lots of clothes, lots of boys Super Hero toys. 244 Harding, Grayslake.

**GARAGE SALE WEBER** Grill, dog cage, file cabinet, clothes, much more. Saturday, September 19th, 8am-noon, 703 Greenbriar Ln., Lindenhurst.

**LAKE ZURICH CHESTNUT CORNERS SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE.** Thursday-Sunday, September 17th-20th, 9am-4pm. Quentin Rd. & Pheasant Ridge Rd. Toys, clothes, household items. Maps available.

**MOVING SALE BEANIE** Babies, furniture, and household items. Friday 9/18, Saturday 9/19, 9am-4pm, 122 Highland, Island Lake (176 West of town).

**330 Garage/Rummage Sale**

**MOVING SALE SEPTEMBER 19th & 20th, 9am-4pm.** Tools, furniture, ladies clothes, beanies, crib, household items, much more. 114 Lincolnwood Ct. (Grass Lake Rd. to Forest), Fox Lake.

**RUMMAGE SALE BROOKHAVEN APARTMENTS.** Saturday 9/19, 10am-3pm. Corner of Washington & O'Plaine, Gurnee, (in lot next to rental office).

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**334 Good Things To Eat**

**CALLING ALL FARMERS MARKETS!!!** We will be doing a Special Farmers Market Directory starting in June and running for 10 weeks @ \$97.50. Please send us your payment along with a listing, typed or neatly printed, with the Market's location, start date, day of operation, and time to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Attn: Farmers Market Directory. We also need a phone number to call and verify the information. Submissions must be received by May 25th. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT (847) 223-8161 AND ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.

**TOMATOES AND GREEN PEPPERS,** \$9/bushel, picked fresh when you call. (847) 746-2138.

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**1989 TWH, 15.3H,** bay, English/Western, has been shown, \$2,500/best. (847) 639-2079.

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**\$1,000,000 FURNITURE SALE** Public Invited. 3pc. sofa, love, chair...\$195. Black lag. futon w/mattress...\$150. Black lag. bedroom set...\$250. Butcher block dinnette set...\$140. Single mattress set...\$49. Double size mattress...\$69. Queen size mattress set...\$100. King size mattress set...\$290. ITALIAN BEDROOM SET...\$695. 7pc. Cherry diningroom set...\$490. Italian Leather Sectional with 2 recliners and sleeper...\$1,495. 3pc. 100% Italian Leather sofa, love, chair...\$1,495. Oak finish bedroom set...\$390. 3pc. Oak finish or Cherry finish cocktail table set...\$79.95. Glass diningroom table...\$50. Sheldon Cord Furniture Co. 2201 W. Devon Ave. Chicago, Ill. Open 7 days. (773) 973-7070.

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**BRASS BED QUEEN** with new deluxe never used mattress set, \$245. Black iron canopy queen bed, complete, \$360. Delivery available. (847) 374-1455.

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**DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE!** Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495. Sofa, white, \$350. Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595. Also: Plaid, Florals, Leathers and More. Diningroom sets, 10-piece: Cherry, \$1,395. Mahogany, \$2,395. Oak \$1,695. Other sets available. Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995. (847) 329-4119.

**FIVE PIECE RATTAN LIVINGROOM** or familyroom furniture plus matching lamp, like new, used only 7/months, \$350/best. (414) 862-6803 between 3pm-9pm.

**FULL SIZE FUTON,** black tubular metal frame, 8in. cushion with cover, 3/months old, \$125. (847) 249-2275 after 3pm.

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**JENNIFER CONVERTIBLE** QUEEN size sleeper sofa and matching loveseat, white and cream, 4 accent pillows (burgundy/hunter green), 3yrs., \$799. (815) 356-1868.

**KING SIZE WATERBED** frame and heater, headboard with mirror. All equipment, no mattress. Must go. Lake Villa area. Offers considered. (847) 973-0473.

**KING WATERBED, WAVELESS,** \$125. (847) 662-0011.

**KITCHEN TABLE WITH 4** chairs, \$200. Sewing table, \$200. Kirby vacuum cleaner, with attachments, \$300. Entertainment center, \$2,000. (847) 265-7932 after 6pm.

**LIKE NEW MAHOGANY** dining set, oval table with 2-leaves, 2-arm chairs, 4-side chairs, (847) 548-7666 Saddlebrook Farms.

**LOVESEAT, SOFA, 2** ROCKERS, foot stool, coffee table, heavy wood, fabric all matching, \$450. (847) 526-5176.

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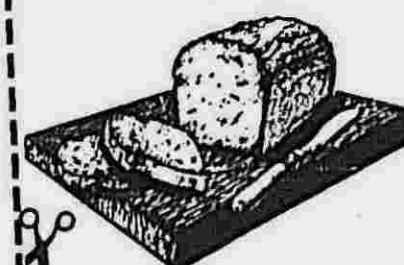
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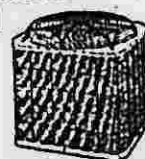
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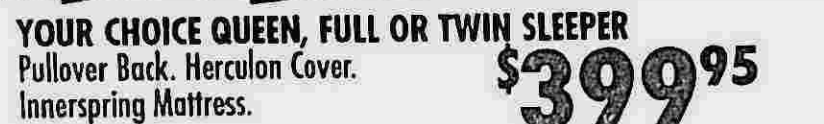


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